

## Barrage Indians Strike Back

(AP—Reuters)

NEW DELHI — Indian troops struck back at the invading Red Chinese with a barrage of mortar fire Tuesday and moved up tanks to the gateway of the Assam Plains amid signs the Communist offensive was slowing down—at least temporarily.

Beaten back repeatedly since the Communists launched their drive over rugged Himalayan mountain passes 10 days ago, Indian guards who manned front-line outposts only with rifles showed stiffening resistance as regulars and heavier-weapon support emerged.

A defence ministry spokesman, in giving the first report of Indian mortar firing, said the military position remained basically unchanged.

### Signs of Offensive

The Indians were showing signs of going on the offensive for the first time with reports of forward probing actions against Communist strongholds. An American and British arms airlift, expected to get into full swing by the end of the week, raised the spirits of the Indian nation.

The Communists also were reported massing reinforcements and big battles appeared shaping up.

The feeling of confidence here was based primarily on the Indian ability to deploy tanks in the lower reaches of the Himalayas.

## Bonanza Or Elephant?

For the past 18 months British Columbians have been embarked on the spending of \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 on one of the most controversial power projects in North America.

Premier Bennett, its champion, says it is a prime ingredient to his vision of British Columbia's emergence as Canada's most highly industrialized province.

His foes, and in the spheres of politics and power they are legion, say it is utter folly and predict it will take B.C. to the brink of bankruptcy or beyond.

What are British Columbians buying along the forbidding sandstone banks of the Peace River Canyon?

A bonanza? A white elephant? Are they getting their money's worth or are they, as some allege, paying for a costly bluff in the international poker game over the Columbia River?

To seek the answers the Colonist 10 days ago sent legislative reporter Terry Hammond winging north to the Peace River to study the vast Portage Mountain Dam project and all that it entails.

In a series commencing with tomorrow's paper he will tell you what he found and provide some of the answers to questions now troubling many thinking British Columbians.

## Split Jolts Labor Party

LONDON (CP)—A high-level split has appeared in Britain's parliamentary Labor party—apparently over the party's anti-Common Market stand. (See below.)

Harold Wilson, shadow foreign secretary and Labor's leading market opponent, announced Tuesday night that he will stand for the post of deputy leader under Hugh Gaitskell. The election takes place next week.

### Union Group

The current deputy leader is George Brown, who is unhappy about the anti-market position Gaitskell has adopted. Brown probably commands the support of the right-wing trade union group and some 30 marketeers within the party. He needs a majority of the 247 votes.

### High Salary

Brown has been attacked recently because of contentious television appearances, the unexpected revelation that he is earning a high salary as industrial adviser on a national newspaper, and a pro-market speech.

Most Labor MPs agree the election will be close and will likely hammer the illusion of solidarity recently acquired on the Common Market issue.

## Newlyweds Die In Freak Crash

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A bride and groom were killed shortly after their wedding Monday night in collision of their car with one carrying their two children of previous marriages.

The cars were going in opposite directions because the children were on their way home from the wedding while the newlyweds, after changing clothes, were going to a reception.

Dead were Andrew R. Flicker, 46, and his bride, Mrs. Jane Yetta Flicker, 42.

The children were knocked unconscious. They are Richard Flicker, 18, and Karen Schlegel, 17, the bride's daughter. They were passengers in a car which the highway patrol said was driven by Gary Preston Rouse, 20, of Oroville.



# THANT FINDS CASTRO UNYIELDING

HAVANA (AP)—U Thant and Premier Fidel Castro met Tuesday for the first time on the U.S.-Soviet-Cuban crisis, and an informed source said the meeting produced no immediate agreement.

A communique issued after the two-hour, 10-minute meeting said "Cuba fixed her position and viewpoints with clarity." Informants said this meant that Castro was unyielding in demands for guarantees against what he called U.S. aggression before he would permit United Nations observers to verify Soviet promises to dismantle Russian missiles in Cuba.

### Already Rejected

One of the guarantees Castro demanded last weekend was for the United States to abandon its Guantanamo naval base in southeastern Cuba. Washington has already rejected this.

Thant, the UN acting secretary-general, will have at least one more chance at persuading Castro to accept UN observers in Cuba. The communique said he and Castro would meet again at 10 a.m. today. Thant is expected to return to New York late today.

### Settlement

Thant flew to Havana at Castro's invitation to try to arrange UN verification of progress on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to dismantle.

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## Castro Shows Off

MIAMI (UP)—Fidel Castro, out to show Cubans and the world that he is still the "maximum leader" of Cuba, ordered daily war manoeuvres to coincide with the visit of the United Nations rocket dismantling delegation.

The official news media also announced that Castro will speak on radio and television Thursday night.

### And Quit Turkey

## Reds Ask Blockade Be Ended

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday called on the United States to end the blockade of Cuba in line with the "agreement" under which Premier Nikita Khrushchev ordered the dismantling of Russian missile bases on the Caribbean island.

Radio Moscow—in a Persian-language broadcast—revived the issue of the "liquidation" of U.S. military bases in Turkey. It said the United States should remove its nuclear weapons from Turkey in return for the dismantling of the Soviet bases in Cuba.

Khrushchev made a similar proposal in a letter to President Kennedy Saturday. It

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## Cuba Rebels Lose Ships

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alpha 66, militant anti-Castro band, reported Tuesday two of its vessels on a mission to attack a military objective in Cuba sank in heavy seas last week. All 11 members of the expedition escaped. It was reported.

After two days inside Cuba, the group attacked a Cuban boat and returned to its base aboard it, the announcement added. The base was not identified.

## U.S. Pushing War Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government said yesterday it is moving "as quickly as possible" to furnish India the equipment needed to meet Communist Chinese aggression along its border.

The Indian government has submitted a list of the military items it needs and this is under study by the defence department, state department press officer Lincoln White reported.

## Winking Star Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States today launched a "winking star" satellite toward space to help missilemen and map-makers cope with the problems of a pear-shaped world.



Her Majesty takes traditional ride.

## Biggest Test Jiggles Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device dropped by a plane exploded at dawn Tuesday in the Johnston Island area. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman strongly indicated it was the biggest of the 34 United States tests this year.

Seismographs on Hawaii Island, 750 miles away, recorded the blast and scientists first mistook the disturbance for an earthquake. The shock waves rattled windows in Honolulu. Newspaper telephone switchboards were kept busy answering calls by anxious residents.

An AEC spokesman said the blast was in the megaton range, then explained this "means more than several megatons." A megaton equals 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

A Thor-lifted high altitude blast July 8, which provided a color display seen as far away as New Zealand. The only other of megaton range was at Christmas Island last spring.

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### Russia, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia continued its atmospheric nuclear test series yesterday with a sub-megaton blast over the Arctic, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced. It was the 26th announced explosion of the series.

## Refuge From Spooks

Ghouls and witches will be on the prowl tonight when, according to ancient Druid legend, Saman, lord of death, will call together all wicked souls. Here Ella-May Gaddes, of 1329 Davie, takes refuge behind two leering jack-o'-lanterns as protection against the evil that will be afoot during this black night of Halloween. (See Page 13.)

## Missile Bases Coming Down —Backward

WASHINGTON (CP)—A well-qualified authority said Tuesday night the U.S. government has definite information that the Russians have started to dismantle their missile bases in Cuba, but that the dismantling procedure is puzzling the administration.

This authority said there is evidence that the Russians have started to move some of the missile equipment, but have not yet disconnected cables leading from power and control units to the missiles.

### Puzzling

Officials find this puzzling since under the American dismantling procedure, disconnecting this cable is considered the first move in deactivating a ballistic missile. One view simply is that the Russians may follow a different procedure.

Meanwhile, the United States temporarily lifted its arms blockade of Fidel Castro's island at dawn and announced suspension at noon of aerial surveillance of the missile sites.

## Duty to New Job First Says Fulton

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Fulton said Tuesday night his first duty is to the task he has set himself in his new cabinet portfolio but he also completely rule out acceptance of leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Fulton said in a statement that renewed suggestions that he leave the federal field to head the party in B.C. are

flattering and deserve serious consideration.

"The fact that I did not deny the most recent suggestion categorically is apparently being taken as evidence that an acceptance is imminent. This interpretation is not warranted."

I consider it would be inappropriate for me to make formal statements of my position in matters of this kind on the basis of newspaper reports.

# Queen Opens 'Common Market' Parliament

## But Macmillan Too Busy to Hear His Speech Read

LONDON (CP)—The Queen rode in state to Westminster Tuesday and opened the "Common Market" Parliament.

Standing before an assembly of peers and commoners filling the red and gold chamber of the House of Lords almost to overflowing, Queen Elizabeth read the speech from the throne which promised the government will "use every effort" to bring the Brussels negotiations on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market to a conclusion acceptable to Parliament. (See also Page 3.)

The speech pledged the government to consult fully with Commonwealth countries and the European Free Trade Association during the bargaining sessions.

Autumn sun flooded through stain-glass windows on the lords in their scarlet and ermine robes and members of the House of Commons in their black suits as the fourth session of Britain's 42nd Parliament was launched with well-limed ceremony.

Two questions hang over the

parliamentary days that lie ahead: What will happen when Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government places final terms for British entry into the Common Market before Parliament in the spring; and whether Macmillan will be able to bolster his party's morale after recent by-election setbacks.

Crowds lined the streets as the Queen, wearing a white-satin formal gown covered with crystals, and Prince Philip, in full dress uniform of an admiral

of the fleet, rode to Westminster in the 110-year-old Irish state coach drawn by six grey horses.

Peers and their wives were squeezed into the Lords chamber with foreign dignitaries while the royal party prepared to enter.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, former governor general of Canada, carried the sword of state in front of the Queen.

After the Commons members had been summoned by the

gentleman usher of the black rod, the lord chancellor presented the speech for the Queen to read. She was a delicate-looking figure seated on the golden throne, her head nodding slightly under the weight of the jewelled Imperial State Crown, her immense red train arranged neatly on one side of the dais.

Macmillan was absent. Work kept him at Admiralty House while the Queen read the speech and his cabinet had prepared.





## Thant, Castro Meet

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mantle Russian rocket bases and to seek a general settlement of the Cuban crisis.

Castro also listed other demands Sunday as conditions that must be met as "guarantees against an aggression on Cuba."

### 'MEANINGLESS'

He said President Kennedy's non-aggression guarantees would be meaningless unless

the United States also lifts its blockade, stops alleged violations of Cuban air and water space and brings an end to hit-and-run raids on Cuban shipping and coastline.

He said the United States must stop its arms buildup in areas close to Cuba and halt what he called invasion preparations in U.S. territory in nearby countries.

The spokesman for the secretary-general commented that all points raised in Thant's letter accepting Castro's invitation to visit Cuba were discussed at the initial meeting. This underscored the concern of Thant that while removal of the missile bases is a prime issue he is seeking also to resolve all aspects of the Cuban problem.

Thant told Castro in the letter Sunday that he hoped the discussions would result in a solution under which respect for the sovereignty of Cuba would be assured.

Thant refused to comment to reporters on his arrival by plane from New York aboard the United Nations-chartered Brazilian Varig jetliner. He was accompanied by an 18-man UN team, including two UN guards.

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa led the welcoming party at Rancho Boyeros airport.

A few hours before, the Castro regime named Roa its special delegate to the UN, replacing Mario Garcia-Inchausti, whose new post was not disclosed.

**BRAZIL, BUSY**

Also named to the revamped Cuban UN team was Carlos Lechuga, who returned to Havana Saturday from his post as ambassador to Mexico.

Foreign diplomats on hand were Brazilian Ambassador Luiz Bastian Pinto; Brazilian President J. Goulart's special emissary, Gen. Albino da Silva, and the United Arab Republic charge d'affaires, Abdel Monem el Shinnawi.

The Brazilian government has been working behind the scenes in an effort to bring about a solution of the Cuban crisis.

Da Silva met with Castro Monday night and U.S. officials said the Brazilian had arranged to meet with Thant.

**WHAT OF REDS**

Among the unanswered questions is what happens to the 5,000 Soviet technicians sent to Cuba. How many were charged with setting up the missile bases is not known. There was no word on whether they had been mentioned in the formula being worked out for a settlement of the crisis.

## Red Paper Asks End of Blockade

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was rejected and Khrushchev made no mention of Turkey in the letter to Kennedy on Sunday in which he pledged to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Investia, in a dispatch dated New York, reported the Soviet Union has taken "the necessary steps" to dismantle its missile bases in Cuba.

### TRYING TO EVADE

It said President Kennedy "has promised to lift rapidly the quarantine he established after the Soviet government gave its consent to dismantle its weapons in Cuba."

"Now Washington is trying to evade the question of whether the blockade will be lifted and it says it will discuss it after the United Nations acting secretary-general returns from Cuba."

The U.S. ordered the blockade lifted for two days at the request of Thant, who went to Havana for talks with the Castro government.

The Moscow radio commentary, titled "U.S. military bases in Turkey jeopardize peace in the Near and Middle East," also revived Soviet demands for an atom-free zone in that region.

It charged that the "generals in the Pentagon are drawing up plans for the thermonuclear bombardment of Iran and other countries in the Middle East from the same bases (in Turkey), to the same so-called atomic barriers in the eventuality of a war unleashed by themselves."

**YOUR GOOD HEALTH**

## Ex-TB Patient Safer Than General Public

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: We are a group of women in a TB sanatorium who would greatly appreciate a column concerning "cured" tuberculosis patients, as to activities and socializing with people when they resume their normal lives.

These are people who are ignorant of the facts and a few actually embarrass and insult ex-patients through their ignorance. — M.B. AND OTHERS.

Sometimes members of the medical and public health professions get downright discouraged. People on occasion have the darndest knack of being "stricken deaf" if they aren't interested.

The truth is that an ex-TB patient is safer to be with than the average person we meet. For among the average, some percentage of people are bound to be carrying TB that has not yet been recognized.

The ex-TB patient, however, not only has been taught how to prevent the spread of TB (covering a cough, etc.) but

does not become an "ex-patient" until safe.

Only an "active case" can spread the disease—when the lung tissue is loaded with TB germs which work their way into the sputum and finally are sprayed around by coughing.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have read where sugar and candy can dull the mind and give indigestion. Is this so?—H.M.

No. Just one of those made-up scare stories such as the old and disproved fable that smoking will "stunt your growth." Tell you what sugar and candy will do, though. If you eat too much. They can make you fat and can be rough on your teeth.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it wise to have long-haired cats and dogs around asthmatic and allergic TB cases?—B.W.

For tuberculosis, this is not a matter of any significance. For asthmatic cases, it depends on whether the patients are sensitive to animal danders. A few are.

## The Weather

OCT. 31, 1962

Fog patches along the shoreline and in low areas of Saanich Peninsula, lifting in the forenoon. Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Light precipitation Tuesday, nil, sunshine, five hours, 12 minutes.

**Recorded Temperatures**

High 61 Low 49

**Forecast Temperatures**

High 60 Low 50

Sunrise 6:58 Sunset 4:57

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness this morning, with local fog patches in low areas lifting in the forenoon. Sunny periods this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 61 and 40. Precipitation, nil.

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## Bids Called Soon For Peace Dam

Tenders for construction of the huge Portage Mountain at about \$20,000,000 and its completion date is 1970, with first power deliverable from the project in 1968.

The date coincides with that scheduled for the initial break-through of the three 3,000-foot long diversion tunnels which will make possible construction of the main dam.

Cost of the dam is estimated at about \$20,000,000 and its completion date is 1970, with first power deliverable from the project in 1968.

Bidding on the dam project closes March 31 and Hydro spokesmen say the contract will be let a short time later.

### PEAK OF 3,000 MEN

Work crews at Portage Mountain currently number 750 men and this figure is expected to rise to a peak of about 3,000 in 1968.

Actual placing of material on the foundation of the 7,000-foot long, 625-foot high dam is not expected until the spring of 1961.

Many engineers on the project believe the successful bidder on the dam will choose to move much of the 90,000,000 cubic yards of material by means of a conveyor belt system stretching three miles between the source and the site.

If the conveyor system is chosen it would be the largest such installation in the world in terms of capacity.

The dam contract will be the costliest so far in the \$20,000,000 first stage of

Peace hydro development. Largest contract already let was for construction of the cavernous diversion tunnels at a cost of \$16,800,000.

The tunnels are scheduled for completion late next year.

## Anthem Starts Uproar

BARRIE, Ont. (UPI)—Fifty students at Barrie's North Collegiate refused to stand up during the playing of God Save the Queen yesterday because the school principal called it Canada's national anthem.

Jean Farr, 16, leader of the group, said they remained seated because principal E. C. Brydges introduced the song as "our national anthem" and will remain seated each morning until Brydges stops making the reference.

### STATED IN ACT

The Ontario education department said God Save the Queen was generally recognized as the national anthem when the Education Act stipulated it was to be played in schools.

Brydges said he would continue to adhere to regulations as he interprets them. No disciplinary action was planned.

## Council Pitfalls Outlined

Councillors sometimes yield to the whims of pressure groups because they want to remain in office. Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich charged this week in a speech to a service club.

Reeve Murphy said a public which abused its representatives gets a government no better than it deserves. He was speaking on why Saanich and Victoria should amalgamate to the Rotary Club of Douglas.

Asked if men with high qualifications would be attracted to seats on the more powerful council of an amalgamated area, Reeve Murphy replied that the people will get what they deserve.

Professional men often haven't time to devote to municipal affairs. Sometimes, companies feel it is poor public relations practice for their executives to be passing bylaws and awarding contracts for which they might be bidding.

Reeve Murphy said taxpayers threaten councillors that they will be ousted if they do not keep the taxes down.

"Councillors are not elected to secure their own re-election; they are in there to get a job done," the reeve said.

## Former Victorian Dies in California

Thomas J. Pascoe, who was born in Victoria and was at one time a member of the composing room staff of the Colonist, died in hospital at Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 27.

Mr. Pascoe was one of the pioneer campers of the YMCA at the Gorge, and, with most of the campers of 1913, enlisted for overseas service with the Canadian Expeditionary Force that year and served in France with the medical corps. His brother, Arthur, was killed in action.

The Pascoes lived on Caledonia Avenue and Tommy was a pitcher for one of the Victoria baseball teams. On his

return from overseas service he joined The Daily Colonist and later went to California. There he developed into one of the best printing stylists in that state. He joined a large firm manufacturing printing equipment and advised and set up many important plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe made frequent trips to Victoria where they had many friends and relatives.

Mr. Pascoe leaves his widow in Playa del Rey, California, two daughters and four grand daughters.

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## Canadian Group Gains \$200,000 Ford Grant

NEW YORK (CP) — The Ford Foundation yesterday granted \$200,000 to the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for a five-year program of research in international relations.

The program will include studies of relations between Canada and the U.S., impact of modern weapons and technology on international relations and role of middle powers in world affairs.

## First B.C. Mountie Base

## Fort Steele Will Be Restored

A project to restore and reconstruct the first Northwest Mounted Police base west of the Rockies was launched in Victoria yesterday with the support of B.C. cabinet ministers.

Fort Steele, near Cranbrook, will be restored as a tourist attraction and historic site along lines carried out by the provincial government at the famous gold town of Barkerville in B.C.'s central interior.

But unlike the Barkerville project, the NWMP fort restoration will be carried out largely with private funds.

Chairman of the 12-member Fort Steele Restoration Foundation is deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, the same man who headed the Barker project.

Cabinet members serving on the board are Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Mines Minister Kenneth Kierman and Recreation Minister

Earle C. Westwood. Also a member is provincial architect Willard Ireland.

## How To Help In Time Of Sorrow

When friends suffer deep loss, we want desperately to console them... but often we cannot find the words. What can you say or write or do that will be truly meaningful and helpful? In November Reader's Digest you will find important do's and don'ts to help you solve this delicate problem. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today — 41 articles of lasting interest.

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# African Newcomers Help Reject Red China UN Bid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations General Assembly Tuesday turned down the latest bid to seat Communist China in the world body.

The vote was 42 in favor, 56 against and 12 abstaining — a somewhat wider margin than last year's defeat.

## AFRICANS HELP

Several new African nations helped to vote down the Soviet resolution calling for the expulsion of Nationalist China and the seating of the Peking regime. Canada also voted to bar Communist China, as it has in the past.

Last year, the first year the

United States was not able to put off a floor vote on the issue, the margin in a smaller General Assembly was slightly closer.

## LAST-DITCH BID

The comparison:

F A Abst. Total

1962 — 42 56 12 110

1961 — 36 48 20 104

Tuesday's vote followed a last-ditch appeal by African nations to seat both Peking and the Chinese Nationalists. They drew a stern rebuttal from the Soviet Union, declined to press the so-called "two-China plan" and rallied behind the United States in opposition to the Soviet resolution.

## INDIA SUPPORTS PLAN

India, the champion of Communist China's admission in past years, again supported the resolution as expected, despite its charges that the Chinese Communists are carrying out a premeditated aggression against India.

Indian spokesmen had argued that the only effective way to halt Chinese "military adventurism" is to seat Peking in the UN.

## RETRACT TEMPORARY

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said after the vote that the setback was only temporary. He said the Chinese-Indian fighting "was dragged before the assembly" in a manoeuvre to block admission. The border fighting, he added, "has no relation whatsoever" to the issue of Chinese representation in the UN.

# U. S. Envoy In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (Reuters) — U.S. Ambassador Walter McConaughy Tuesday met Pakistani External Affairs Minister Mohammad Ali amid continuing reports of Anglo-American efforts to take Pakistan pressure off Kashmir during the Indian-Chinese border fighting.

India is reported to have asked Britain and the U.S. to get Pakistan to guarantee there would be no attack in Kashmir during the fighting with China so Indian troops can be released for duty on the China frontier.

# U.S. Officers Survive As Grenade Bounces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Three U.S. officers in a jeep narrowly escaped death Tuesday when a grenade tossed by a Communist terrorist struck one on the head and bounced into the street before exploding.

Three pedestrians were injured. The grenade was hurled by a man on a motorbike who escaped.

## India Block

# Communion Under Study

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The ecumenical council Tuesday studied the possibility of including both bread and wine in the Roman Catholic communion.

But it was believed such problems as hygiene, prohibition and the caste system in India may stand in the way.

"The chalice would have to be passed from mouth-to-mouth, and because of the caste system people would resent this," said an Indian leader.

An American said use of bread and wine would bring out further the unity of the sacrifice and the mass — "allowing wine would bring out more clearly the unity of people with the priest."

He said there is no great movement for the use of both bread and wine in communion but "the thinking is that it should be used for special occasions, such as the wedding mass."

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# Moscow Tells Its Side

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow Radio said Tuesday Soviet missile bases in Cuba had forced President Kennedy to "renounce the big stick policy" and "declare he will not use force in Cuba."

"This is the reason why the Soviet government has considered it possible to dismantle the rocket bases in Cuba which were only destined to prevent imprudent actions by the imperialists," said the broadcast, beamed at Cuba.

## PART OF SERIES

It was the part of a series of radio and newspaper explanations giving the Soviet view of why Premier Khrushchev agreed to the U.S. demand to withdraw the missiles.

The tenor of the campaign has been to portray Khrushchev as the champion of peace and depict U.S. policies as the basic cause of the crisis.

At the same time, there has been a notable lack of anti-U.S. vituperation.

"It was the constant danger of an invasion that prompted the Soviet government to give Cuba the utmost assistance in building up its defence," Moscow said.

## WITHOUT COMMENT

Tass news agency carried without comment a story about the U.S. decision to lift the arms blockade of Cuba during the visit of U Thant.

The Russians appeared to be ignoring Fidel Castro's demand that the U.S. get out of Guantanamo naval base as part of a settlement.

A high Soviet military source indicated Castro probably will have to abide by any agreement forged between Moscow and Washington.

The Soviets also said:

• Khrushchev dropped his suggestion for a Cuba-Turkey

swap because of President Kennedy's determined rejection.

• In his opinion, the Soviets would have answered any U.S. invasion with some type of military response.

• The Russians had considered the possibility of a U.S. invasion but the blockade took them somewhat by surprise.

• The Soviet military ban on leaves will not be lifted until the blockade ends.

## While Hugh Blue

# Mac Defends Jack

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Macmillan Tuesday defended President Kennedy's last-moving actions in the Cuban crisis against criticisms from the Labor Party in the House of Commons.

Hugh Gaitskell, Labor Party leader, triggered the dispute in the opening session of the new parliamentary session by complaining the U.S. did not consult Britain in advance on the decision to impose a naval blockade.

He praised Kennedy for his firm action, but said "it was a matter of great concern" that the British government was not consulted before hand.

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CLOSEST POSSIBLE

"It seems to me," Macmillan retorted, "that having regard for rapidly with which the crisis was developing, the American government not only acted with propriety but maintained the closest possible relations with their allies."

Macmillan said Kennedy made his decision to move against the Soviet missile buildup in Cuba Oct. 20 and informed him the next morning. He said they had been in the "closest communication" since.

FIRM AND CALM

Macmillan disclosed he had written to Premier Khrushchev because he wanted "to range the British government fairly and publicly with the president now the climax has been reached."

"Throughout this critical week, when so much was at stake, two things stand out: The firm and calm deliberation not merely of the government but of all the peoples throughout the whole western alliance," Macmillan said.

SUPREME EXAMPLE

"The second thing that stands out is the supreme example of resourcefulness, judgment and courage displayed by the president of the U.S."

Macmillan warned the Cuban crisis had taken the world "very near the edge" and urged the opportunity be taken for new East-West negotiations.

# Where Nikita Can Hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are at least a half dozen spots around the world where Premier Khrushchev could press for new ground in the aftermath of Cuba.

• Foremost on the list is West Berlin, where Khrushchev has strategic advances, just as the U.S. had them over Cuba.

• Khrushchev could press for removal of western missile bases from Turkey.

• He could increase pressures against Iran, where clandestine radios have called for uprisings against the Shah.

• U.S. Officials long have had a lingering suspicion that someday Russia might seek to move into Afghanistan, which is now gives large-scale aid, as a gateway to south Asia.

• The Kremlin could again unleash the North Koreans.

• It could step up North Viet Nam's guerrilla war against South Viet Nam.

• The Soviet Union could seek to take into its fold the unsteady, neutral coalition government of Laos, set up only three months ago.

• It presumably could relax its restraining influence which may have helped to keep Red China from aggression against Formosa.

# News Used As Weapon For Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department's information chief said Tuesday the U.S. controlled news of government actions in the Cuban crisis as a weapon in the drive to force the dismantling of Russian missile bases.

"News flowing from actions taken by the government is part of the weaponry," said Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary for public affairs.

## METHODS JUSTIFIED

"The results, in my opinion, justify the methods we used."

Some announcements — like the callup of 14,000 air force reservists in troop-carrying units — were intended clearly to warn the Russians the U.S. meant business.

## BACKACHE?

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# Give Him Chance—Crown

VANCOUVER — Crown prosecutor William Selbie wants society to give David Austin Tucker a chance.

Selbie said the 20-year-old illiterate, who has been in prison most of the last six years, admitted stealing a car because he "only wanted to see his mother before she died" in Quebec from paralysis.

Urging an agency to help Tucker, Selbie said: "This boy hasn't a ghost of a chance unless someone helps him. Maybe there is nothing anyone can do. But I'd like to be sure."

Tucker was remanded for sentence.

BARSTOW, Calif. — A suggestion that Soviet Premier Khrushchev be allowed to visit Disneyland as a reward for helping ease tensions in the Cuban crisis has been offered by newspaper publisher Charles Dooley. Khrushchev was kept officially from Disneyland during his recent U.S. visit.

VANCOUVER — City lawyer Rockmill Myers and William Robertson have been sentenced to six years each for bribing an RCMP officer in a case involving a casino at Wigwam Inn in Vancouver Harbor.

CHICAGO — Father Stephen O'Donnell, 49, shot and wounded, then tackled and held for police a man suspected of stabbing and killing housekeeper Betty Walsh, 44, and wounding her sister Peggy, 36. Suspect is Larry Vernon, 22.

LONDON — A sneak thief stole a brown paper bag from taxidermist D. Foxwell in a restaurant. The bag held a box containing a hand-size poisonous spider.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Nora Lowe, 36, was acquitted of a conspiracy charge in connection with the entry into Canada of a Chinese woman.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, with a lung infection and anemia, was re-

## Names in the News

JERUSALEM — Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, 77, was re-elected president of Israel for a third term of five years.

LONDON — Basil Reginald Vincent Ziani de Ferranti resigned as secretary to the aviation ministry because of his inability to dispose of \$8,400,000 in family holdings. He said he had planned to sell them to avoid a conflict of interest, but failed.

JAKARTA — Marcus Octavianus Latuperissa, former sergeant-major in Indonesia's army, was sentenced to death for trying to assassinate President Sukarno.

MONTPELIER, France — Fugitive Dr. Harvey Lowinger, under indictment in New York in connection with the abortion death of a 19-year-old coed, will be re-

turned to the U.S. on an extradition order.

VANCOUVER — An assize court jury acquitted Richmond salesman Charles Dudley Wilson of capital murder in the death of John Ford Campbell during a cafe altercation.

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — Gerald Jarvis, 32, of Vancouver was named conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

LONDON — Hollywood film director Daniel Petrie says the first "twister" wasn't Chubby

sons during the Second World War. will represent Canadian mothers at Remembrance Day services in Ottawa.

VANCOUVER — Elderly pensioner William Higgins, 90, found dead in his room, had \$1,400 sewn in a pocket in his underwear.

FLINT, Mich. — Castro has developed a stomach ailment and he's counting on Kennedy to cure it for him. In a local hospital, Leo Toledo Castro placed himself under the care of Dr. Donald Kennedy for a stomach disorder.

LONDON — Gen. Pavel Batov has been appointed chief of staff of the joint armed forces of the Warsaw treaty countries, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced.

MONTREAL — Jean Drapeau, the subway mayor, won his third term as mayor of Montreal with an election victory that left opponents and supporters stunned. With 1,259 of 1,680 polls reported, Mr. Drapeau had 93,691 votes and his nearest opponent, Senator Mario Fournier, 10,302.

BATHURST, N.B. — Mrs. Dominique Lestegne, 73, of Caraquet, N.B., who lost three

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## Convention Convenors Convening

ROME (AP) — Convention organizers have organized their own convention. The "Third World Congress of Organizers and Technicians of International Congresses" will open here Nov. 12.



## Closing Challenge

WORLD AFFAIRS have dominated the scene of late and perhaps diverted interest from the current United Appeal campaign. It goes steadily on nevertheless, inching its way towards the objective.

The Chest fund has now almost reached the three-quarter mark, inviting the assurance that the 23 agencies depending on the drive will not be deprived of their minimum requirements for the coming year.

Some \$257,026 or 71 per cent of the objective of \$360,000 has been subscribed or pledged, an indication of the solid backing the community aims to give to the United Appeal. A further final impetus should carry the day.

Canvassers and Chest workers, already undeviating in their efforts, are exhorted to spare no pains to cover the areas assigned to them. While not mandatory in their case, there is an implicit challenge also to those not yet committed to the Appeal to rally behind the drive in its closing stages and put the area over the top.

The \$360,000 goal is within the capacity of the Victoria district, which has shown in the past how well it can sustain the agencies concerned, and without whose work the community would greatly suffer.

A quick response from those who for one reason or another have not yet subscribed, and perhaps a reappraisal of their capacities by those able to increase their givings, and the United Appeal should close its campaign with undiluted success.

## Enriching the Rich

THE CANADIAN Federation of Mayors and Municipalities has suggested in a brief to the royal commission on banking and finance that home-owners' municipal taxes perhaps should be made deductible for federal income tax purposes. Were this the entirety of the municipal association's proposal, it might be welcomed by urban dwellers across the country, although of course the revenue thus lost by the Canadian treasury would have to be made up through an increase elsewhere in federal taxation.

But the federation took no trouble to disguise its purpose: if the municipal tax payments were exempt from income tax, it said, the municipalities could then feel free to make fuller use of the property tax field, or in other words to increase property taxes with less trepidation.

Thus it is plain that the final effect would be not to save money for the generality of home-owners, but only to extract more dollars in different fashion. But worse, this system can be seen to favor those best able to pay over those least able.

The man paying \$500 in taxes on his home and in a high income tax rate bracket, for instance, might save \$125 through the exemption and pay only \$35 more through a 10 per cent increase in municipal taxes. The man paying \$100 taxes on his home and in a low income tax bracket might save \$3 and have to pay out an additional \$10.

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, a popular song of an aging generation observed. Since it was written some of the rich have got richer slower and most of the poor have got somewhat richer, which is in tune with the national conscience. The mayors' suggestion is in conflict with it, and though one must sympathize with municipal representatives' aspirations to obtain additional revenue as painlessly as possible, this would be a poor way.

## Naval Changeover

A PERIODIC but always interesting change of command takes place at Esquimalt tomorrow when the two-ball flag ceremony inducts a new admiral to the RCN's Pacific station. One flag officer gives way to another.

Ill-health has slightly advanced the retirement of Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, whose appointment three years ago brought to the Pacific Command an officer of high quality and whose exercise of his responsibilities has met with success. He has exemplified the traditions of the RCN in every respect.

Admiral Finch-Noyes will join the growing colony in Victoria of ex-naval officers of repute who make their permanent residence here and their weight felt in many community affairs. He will be a welcome addition to their ranks.

The new flag officer, Rear-Admiral William M. Landmore, is of the calibre which has marked the postwar succession of RCN commanders reaching top rank and appointment. His career during and after the last war has singled him out for advancement and while casting his own patina over his command undoubtedly he will maintain the high standards of efficiency and zeal that distinguishes the navy's Pacific station.

As a city Victoria extends a warm hand of welcome to him and looks forward to a continuance of the intimate concert which is such a happy feature of the naval-civilian liaison in this area.

## The Legal Age

BRITISH COLUMBIA Liberals want 18-year-olds to be able to do legally anything 21-year-olds can do now, they decided at their convention: drink, vote and sign contracts, for instance.

Eighteen-year-olds of course have the right now to vote in provincial elections in B.C., and though it might be argued that to a degree this constitutes representation without taxation since many of them are not paying their own way, the early enfranchisement probably does no harm. Those of them who are not adult enough to cast ballots sensibly are hardly likely to take the trouble to go to the polls.

But drinking and signing contracts are something entirely different. Not all 21-year-olds are grown up by reaching that age; indeed the rates the car insurance companies have to charge for young men under 25 indicates that far too few are grown up four years later sufficiently to recognize their responsibilities or to hold themselves in check.

At 18 the proportion who still need external guidance and discipline is so much the greater. Some 18-year-olds certainly are ready for the latchkey and all that goes with it, and it is a pity perhaps that these should be denied the rights of adulthood—three years seems a long time at that age. But the number who cannot govern themselves like grownups at 21 is quite enough to cast doubt on the wisdom of reducing the age requirement.



## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and sealing wax ...  
By TOM TAYLOR

THE poppies will be on sale soon to remind us of a host of brave men who, serving their country, died for it. And thus gave us a holiday. The latter was the bitter comment of an old warrior in the hearing of yours truly the other night. He was out of date, of course. He had ancient ideas of remembrance and of graveside tributes. He would deprive us of the joys of poaching on the preserves of the dead.

As when symbolized by gardens and arenas and halls fashioned in their name but for our pleasure. And, one fears, their name quickly forgotten.

What an unknown soldier might think this writer couldn't tell, but if he stirred slightly in his tomb he could be excused. He might note with some irony that a birthday is always celebrated on the date in question and on no other, come what may.

And wonder why a memorial date should differ in this respect.

It should not require a holiday to pay our respects to the memory of fallen comrades, and the impact of remembrance was sharper when at the appointed hour every one simply stood still where they were. This brief cessation of activity, this significant two-minute silence, was probably much more poignant than as a passing phase of a vacation day.

However it has come about that Remembrance Day is now a statutory holiday, and one that is transferred to a Monday when November 11 falls on a Sunday. This can scarcely be undone.

Nor did November 11, 1918, fall on a Sunday.

It is worth noting that in Britain, where this annual Armistice Day remembrance began, the actual anniversary date is no longer observed. There is no holiday and the ceremonies are held on the nearest Sunday, but this too represents a departure from the original remembrance.

The name now associated with this annual tribute to the war dead, Remembrance Day instead of Armistice Day, is a reminder also that two world wars are commemorated on this solemn occasion. November 11 is a date of fateful memory to first war veterans, but not to second war veterans, who might have claimed equal priority for May 8.

Both were dates of great deliverance, precious to the survivors concerned.

Patently it was not practical to duplicate Armistice Day by either separate cenotaphs or memorial services in order to mark a dual but essentially a common sacrifice. The dead lie together, comrades in the same cause.

The older veterans, accustomed for long to their special observance, may understandably have felt some concern about the shifting sands of this national occasion, but the younger veterans, now reviving more vividly their own memories as their years lengthen, have accepted the November tribute as fitting to all.

This is the spirit, unified in recognition of the nation's collective war dead, which becomes uppermost on Remembrance Day.

A holiday may not be essential, but it is the mood of remembrance when the Silence is evoked that counts. All else then is secondary.

## Friendship Finally Scuttled

### India's Great Disillusionment

By ASHWINI KUMAR from Bombay

EVEN the shrewdest of Peking's "political psychologists" cannot have foreseen the intensity of anti-Chinese sentiment now sweeping India in the wake of the Chinese army's sudden and massive thrust across the Himalayan frontiers.

As the undeclared war goes on at heights ranging from 9,000 feet to 15,000 feet, one thing seems certain. India-China friendship is finally scuttled and, as more than one observer here put it, "the point of no return has been reached." Even the name-plate of the India-China Friendship Association in New Delhi has been quietly removed.

When one recalls the heyday of fraternization between New Delhi and Peking one realizes the immensity of the transformation. There was a time, not long ago, when Communist China was a guiding star to many educated Indians. Study teams and cultural delegations from the dozen converged on Peking. Today the sight of a Chinese evokes instant dislike. Seeing a strange-looking man in their compartment, passengers in an Eastern Railway train last week shouted, "Chini, Chini!" and the frightened traveller, actually a fellow-Indian of Mongoloid descent, had to jump out.

In official and political circles it no longer provokes anger or embarrassment when it is pointed out that Indian assessment of China's intentions in the past 13 years was based on lofty idealism and was politically immature. Top Congress Party politicians agree that India could have proceeded more cautiously about Tibetan developments.

Even after the sudden Chinese swoop on Indian border posts, Mr. Krishna Menon, the defence minister, publicly maintained that New Delhi was right in recognizing Peking's suzerainty over Tibet but there is now wider acceptance of the theory that if India had been more critical when Tibet was occupied in 1950 and drawn the inevitable military and political consequences from that event the present border troubles could have been tackled with better results.

The initial shock of the Chinese action has died down and all over the country there is a tremendous upsurge of self-confidence. Committees have been formed in every town and in remote villages to mobilize support for the government, to acquaint the people with the real facts about China's perfidy, and to collect sweets and blankets for soldiers on the snow-bound

Himalayan heights. Prayers for India's victory are being held in temples, churches and mosques.

There are reports that 30,000 Chinese and much equipment have been flung into the attempted seizing of the 30,000 square miles of the north-eastern sector of the Himalayas known as the North-East Frontier Agency. These preparations, it now appears, have been going on for more than four months. During this period the Chinese lulled the Indian government with promises of talks. Mr. Menon met the Chinese foreign minister in Geneva and there were even reports that Mr. Chou En-lai might pay a visit to New Delhi. The Indian Parliament unanimously, though after a lot of bitter opposition speeches, backed the prime minister's policy of "talking from strength." Unknown to

New Delhi, the Chinese were meanwhile building new border roads and moving trucks, weapons and troops into Ladakh and NEFA.

The Chinese are reported to have settled some 100,000 "soldier-peasants" at key points along the 2,500-mile Himalayan border. These include veterans of the Korean war. Tibetans have also been recruited for the fight against India.

On the Indian side, a 100 million rupee program of border defence with emphasis on communications has been under way for the past 18 months and many roads now zigzag through the craggy, precipitous mountains. India's disadvantage in facing the Chinese in this area is twofold.

First, while the Chinese operate from the Tibetan plateau, India's lines of com-

munications have to traverse some of the most difficult territory in the world including peaks of more than 20,000 feet. Secondly, being a democracy, India cannot adopt totalitarian methods to mobilize defence potential. It is reported that the Chinese have moved some 200,000 Tibetans from key border areas and replaced them with Chinese "soldier-peasants" or pro-Communist Tibetans.

To Indians the Chinese action is a mystery. India was the second country (the first was Burma) to recognize the Peking regime and even now sticks to the view that Peking should be in the United Nations. The Chinese have apparently come to the conclusion that unless Indian opposition is softened by military blows, her plans for a "Greater Himalaya" (including Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim, NEFA, and, of course, the whole of Ladakh) cannot be furthered.

In this she appears to have received considerable encouragement from the "pro-Chinese" wing of the Indian Communist Party. Thrown out of power in the Province of Kerala, the Indian Communists were reported to have encouraged Peking's view that Communism in India could only be extended through revolutionary methods and with external assistance.

Russia has been scrupulously "neutral" in the border dispute and it has been largely assumed that its sympathies are on the Indian side. Indians will certainly be disappointed if Mr. Khrushchev does not make a gesture of armed help to New Delhi. This may seem fantastic to outsiders but it does reflect Indian thinking. An Indian military mission is now seeking aircraft from the U.S., Canada and Britain.

With these forthcoming, the Russian attitude to India may harden.

As one Indian observer put it, "The Soviet Union may even be persuaded to lend us arms to fight the Chinese, but will she like a co-operative venture involving the Americans and the British?" On the other hand, if the Russians are lukewarm, Indians are likely to move closer to the West. What is worse from the Kremlin's point of view, is that Communist ideology will stand condemned in Indian eyes. Today, despite Chinese bellicosity, it is not so, for the simple reason that Russia, not China, is regarded as the heart of international Communism.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Martin Luther, the reformer and Bible translator, nailed his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg Castle 445 years ago today—in 1517. His original theses directed against sale of indulgences by the Dominican monk Johann Tetzel were burned, as heretical, last translations spread through Germany like wildfire. Luther, known as the "founder of Protestant civilization," died in 1546.

1873—An international railway bridge was completed across the Niagara River at Buffalo.

1918—Turkey surrendered and signed an armistice in the First World War.

## From the Scriptures

And he said unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith.—St. Matthew, 8:26.

## The Packsack

### Kind Service

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the bay window of a friend's house I was helping him watch November coming right, and our attention was drawn to the house directly across the street when a man came out the front door carrying two large two-deck pint beer cartons, obviously empty. Behind him came a woman in a fancy hat, smoking a cigarette. She ran ahead, and opened the door of a sporty looking car to allow the beer cartons to be put in the back seat.

"Now, you see the house next door," said my friend. "To the right, it is occupied by a very strict family, great ity to the upright ones is tinged with pity."

It is a fine thing to see them heading off for church on Sunday, with their prayer books under their arms.

"Ah," I said, "I suppose there is equality between such neighbors."

"On the contrary," said my friend. "They are performing the kindest service neighbors can offer one another. They are making each other feel superior. The upright family feels enormously superior to the horse-racing, night-clubbing pair, whose feeling of superiority to the upright ones is tinged with pity."

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## Saanich Scheme For Golf Links Still in Balance

The fate of the Saanich scheme to establish a nine-hole public golf course on city-owned property at Beaver Lake is still hanging in the balance.

Ald. Millard Moore, chairman of city parks committee, said last night a golf course in vicinity is "badly needed" and he would personally like to see the Saanich scheme go ahead.

"We will do everything we can to help," he said.

### REACHES TIMBER

The city, however, is strongly opposed to giving up waterfront property which may be required for future beach development and allowing cutting of timber stands to make room for fairways.

City parks administrator W. H. Warren yesterday reported the most recent Saanich plan for the layout of a nine-hole course would require destruction of "a very fine stand of mature Douglas fir trees" against the northern boundary.

### OLD FAIRWAYS

The administrator added: "Our investigations show that a nine-hole course of 18 holes could be very easily constructed for the most part on fairways opened up in the 1920s, with a minimum of tree-cutting for possibly two fairways."

### Pensioners to Meet

Canadian National Railways Pensioners No. 6 will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

## Go-for-Broke Drive Would Draft Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Gerald Coultas said Tuesday he is heading a 12-man committee attempting to draft federal Works Minister Fulton as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C.

"This is a go-for-broke effort," he said.

### 'Good Discussion'

## Island Tourist Groups Hold Informal Talks

Preliminary discussions on recommendations came from how to unify efforts to publicize Vancouver Island were held yesterday at an informal meeting of representatives of various tourist trade groups. Sam Lane, who called the meeting, said no hard-and-fast

### Early Risers May See Ship

Shipwatchers will have to rise early today to see the largest passenger capacity liner in the world, the 45,000-ton S.S. Canberra, pick up the pilot off Brodie Ledge around 6 a.m. Change of arrival time will put the giant P & O-Orient liner in Vancouver at noon.

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

While reading excerpts from "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Leonard Beaton and John Maddox, who are the defence and science correspondents of the Guardian of Manchester, England, I was very gratified to see the following:

Canada: Unique because she could have developed nuclear weapons by now, but has so far deliberately refrained. Main reasons: She has no desire for military grandeur or enhanced "influence" in allied councils through military strength; she values moral advantages and opportunities for disarmament initiatives; she wishes to devote resources to civil development.

In view of the tremendous service done to mankind by the 43 non-nuclear, non-aligned nations who persuaded U Thant, the acting secretary-general of the United Nations, to intercede in the present world crisis, there can be no doubt who are the important nations in the struggle for world peace.

IVOR MABBERLEY, Millstream Road, RR 6.

### International Law

As president of the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada, it is logical for C. S. Burchill to look for solutions to the war problem within the framework of competitive capitalist society.

He complains that the nations have denied the UN and the League of Nations the right to define or enforce international law, that they have chosen to perpetuate the rule of force.

Why not ask tigers to eat hay? And even if all the tigers got together and drafted a law against encroaching on each other's gazelles, this international law, in C. S. Burchill's own words, would have to be "enforced," and its users have "power."

Humanitarian ideals have a little chance in a world oriented to profit before people.

J. G. JENKINS, 959 Darwin Ave.

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## Seafront Trees Saved Again

The seafront walk at Holland Point appears to be saved once more from the hands of nearby residents of Dallas Road who want trees and shrubs removed so they can enjoy a view of Juan de Fuca Strait.

City parks administrator W. H. Warren said in this case the public interest overrides the desires of area residents. He pointed out that the seafront walk south of the bush

permits tired city dwellers to "be alone with nature."

"If the area was cleared it would cost a great deal to keep free of brush afterwards and the atmosphere and the charm of the place would be lost," said Mr. Warren.

City parks committee agreed and recommended city council take no action on the residents' request.

City engineer James Garrett, noting a Colonial story which drew attention to lack of adequate street name signs, said the job of putting up new signs would only be completed when wooden power poles were removed after the switchover to underground wiring downtown.

Tastee-Freeze company application for a second trades licence to operate a mobile ice cream store was recommended for approval after the committee examined a legal report.

Parks committee recommended approval of a long-range plan to replace large boulevard trees on Selkirk and Shelbourne and the block on Stanley north of Fort Street.

Mr. Warren said the recent windstorm had shown a need for eventual removal of the last remaining large trees on city boulevards after shorter trees have been established in their place next year.

## Pipeline Ruling Deferred

WINNIPEG (CP)—Decision was reserved Tuesday by the National Energy Board on whether to demand presentation of a contract between Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. and Pacific Petroleum Ltd. in discussion of an application to build a gas pipeline to Winnipeg from Alberta.

The board opened hearings Tuesday into the application of Petroleum Transmission Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Petroleum, for permission to build the 557-mile line. (See Page 6.)

## Suit Ends

REXINA (CP)—Three Saskatchewan residents who last June launched a suit asking that the provincial government's Medical Care Insurance Act be declared invalid have dropped their action. It was announced Tuesday.

Notice of discontinuance has been filed by counsel for Dr. L. M. Brand and Hans Taal of Saskatoon and Ralph Purdy of Regina.

## Fireworks Blamed

Large firecracker which failed to explode when tucked under porch railing smouldered and caused fire scare at 418 Moss Street. Firemen Brian Lindsay and Don Jordens spray water on damaged rail while two children watch. — (Robin Clarke.)

## Courtroom Parade

## Morals Charge Levelled Here

A North Vancouver business man, father of a 13-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, appeared in city police court yesterday on a morals charge involving a girl less than 14 years of age.

Eric Cross, 1633 Capilano Road, did not enter a plea. His lawyer, Larry Hill of Vancouver, obtained an adjournment until Nov. 6, when Cross will elect how he wishes to be tried.

The charge, if proven, carries penalties of life imprisonment and whipping. "He is a married man and has two children, a daughter, 13, and a boy, 10," Mr. Hill told Magistrate William Ostler. "He is self-employed and has

a good business. Much of my information comes from his wife."

Cross was released on bail of \$1,000.

Two men charged with breaking and entering and theft from Five Mini Car Wash, 855 Pandora, were remanded to Thursday when a third man jointly charged with the same offence will be tried.

Kenneth E. Jay, 553 Burnside, admitted the offence when he appeared before Magistrate Ostler earlier, and yesterday Theodore E. Stephens, 255 Quebec, also pleaded guilty. Ronald A. Curran, no fixed address, pleaded not guilty Oct. 26.



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## Locks Foil Foursome In Bizarre Bank Raid

ROCKYFORD, Alta. (CP)—Four young bandits bound and gagged a bank manager, his family and two bank employees in a bizarre raid on a village bank Monday night and escaped with only \$12.

The men, their faces masked by stockings, used adhesive tape and light rope to tie their victims. They were armed with a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle and took a 12-gauge shotgun from the manager's apartment.

### FOILED BY LOCKS

W. T. O'Connor, manager of the branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said he was forced at gun point to open the bank's vault. Once inside the men were foiled by locks on the safety deposit boxes and by a time-lock on the bank's money compartment.

Mr. O'Connor said the men broke into his apartment above the bank at about 7 p.m., while the family was watching television.

Mrs. O'Connor and four of her five children—Bill, 17, Riley, 15, Allison, 11, and Tim, 6—were bound and gagged. The youngest boy, David, 2, was allowed to go to bed. The men then ordered Mr. O'Connor to telephone his accountant, David Elder, and tell him to come to the suite.

The men were not "rough or anything like that," he said. "Everyone stayed calm."

When the men ordered Mr. O'Connor down to the bank they were surprised to find James MacBeth, the bank teller.

He just "happened to drop into the bank," said Mr. O'Connor.

When the vault was opened the men attempted to break into the boxes with a hammer and screw driver.

"Finally, they gave up. They said it was no use," the manager said.

Mr. O'Connor and the teller

then were tied and taken up to the apartment where the other members of his family and Mr. Elder had been left.

The men fled about 11 p.m.

"I managed to wriggle free in a few minutes and I called the police," Mr. O'Connor said.

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the most successful in Cana-  
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# Girl May Be First In Gas Chamber

MADRAS, Ore. (AP)—Jean-  
nace June Freeman, 21, show-  
ing no emotion, heard Circuit  
Judge Robert Foley sentence  
her Tuesday to die in the  
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JEANNACE FREEMAN

# Pianist Brilliant, Singer Pleasing

By BERT BINNY

A brilliant pianist, Gregory

Butler of Belleville, Ont., and

a most pleasing singer, har-  
monie Stewart Mills of Van-  
couver, appeared in recital last

night at Holyrood House.

They were presented before

a sparse audience by the

Registered Music Teachers'

Association in the annual

Young Artists series.

Mr. Butler possesses the

most articulate style heard

here for some time. He is

equally clear and definite in

both hands. His playing of

Beethoven's well-known Moon-  
light Sonata was beautiful

from beginning to end.

**MUSICAL DETAIL**

Mr. Butler has the ability to

present every musical detail at

its best.

He completed his program

with a Fantasia and a Noct-  
turne of Chopin and Liszt's

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**VARIED SELECTION**

Mr. Mills provided a varied

selection of items; 10 songs

from 10 composers. He was

particularly good in the less

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he disclosed an outstanding

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ence of the International Air

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"The airlines' only concession

to economic pressures for fare

increases was a decision that

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trip fares by five per cent.

**Jamboree Set**

Frank Hobbs School PTA will

hold a Halloween jamboree from

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be a pancake supper, games and

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| VICTORIA        | POSITION       | OAK BAY        |
|-----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Kick Ogmundson  | Goalkeeper     | Keith Sweetnam |
| Bob Armstrong   | Right Fullback | Lloyd Murphy   |
| Dave Graas      | Left Fullback  | Bruce Kennedy  |
| Don Frampton    | Right Half     | Don Patton     |
| Jack Magi       | Centre Half    | Peter Roberts  |
| Oscar Waldal    | Left Half      | Hugh McDonald  |
| Nirnal Dhillon  | Right Wing     | Wally Knox     |
| Doug Bainbridge | Right Inside   | Bob Moysey     |
| Marty Taylor    | Centre Forward | Don McCormick  |
| Ron Stubbings   | Left Inside    | Bruce Wallace  |
| Dave Evans      | Left Wing      | Monty Fulton   |

## FAN FARE



# Hawks Get Airborne Earlier This Season

|           | P  | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Chicago   | 10 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 11  |
| Montreal  | 4  | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9   |
| Toronto   | 3  | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9   |
| St. Louis | 7  | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5   |
| New York  | 6  | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5   |

CHICAGO — Again off to a slow National Hockey League start, Chicago Black Hawks appear to be spurring a bit earlier than usual this season. After winning one and tying two of their first six games, the Hawks have won their last three games and have a four-game winning streak going for them.

Their third straight win came Tuesday night in a second successive 5-3 win over New York Rangers. Before that, the Hawks had defeated and tied with Montreal Canadiens.

Setting the pace for the Hawk surge is the line of Ab McDonald, Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram.

**SCORES TWICE**

McDonald scored twice last night and drew an assist. Mikita had a goal and two assists and Wharram a goal and an assist. McDonald now leads the individual point race with 11 points, five of them goals, while Mikita, who missed five games because of injuries, is close up with eight points.

Hawks scored single goals in the first and second periods, and after Ted Hampson had

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brought the Rangers close in the first minute of the third period, Mikita drove in an 80-footer which blazed past Gump Worsley.

McDonald followed with his first goal less than three minutes later as he took a pass from Mikita about 15 feet in front of Worsley, spun away from his check and rifled a shot by the Ranger goalkeeper.

**Olmstead Flies East For Talks**

CALGARY (CP) — Bert Olmstead was expected in New York today to meet with officials of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, which controls New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

His wife, who remained at the family home here, indicated the meeting would lead to the former Montreal and Toronto star altering his thinking about retirement.

"I don't think any player wants to quit, ever," she said in an interview yesterday. "It's giving up the last of their youth, isn't it?"

# Maloney's Markers McNab's Medicine

|           | P | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Vancouver | 8 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 22  |
| Edmonton  | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 15  |
| Calgary   | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 15  |

Vancouver Canucks but as long as the 35-year-old centre is healthy, he's likely to make a fine coach out of Max McNab.

Maloney, now leading the Western Hockey League with eight goals and 10 assists, scored once and set up two other goals, including the winner in the third period, as the Canucks made it seven out of eight this season by defeating San Francisco Seals, 5-4.

Scoring the winning goal was Buddy Boone, a poorly 30-year-old leftwinger enjoying a new lease on life since being placed alongside Maloney. It was Boone's second goal of the game and eighth of the season.

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. San Francisco Seals (McNab) 1-0  
2. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 1-1  
3. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 1-2  
4. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 1-3  
5. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 1-4  
6. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 1-5

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 2-1  
2. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 2-2  
3. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 3-1  
4. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 3-2  
5. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 4-1  
6. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 4-2  
7. Vancouver Canucks (Maloney) 5-1  
8. San Francisco Seals (Edmondson) 5-2

Phil Maloney didn't make it last season as coach of the

## Independent Leadership At Stake

First place in the Independent Hockey League will be settled tonight, provided Duncan Garage and Kings Hotel don't play to a tie.

Duncan and Kings clash at 9:30 in the second game of a roubleheader. They both have three points from a win and a tie in their first two outings.

Northwesterners and Danians will decide who goes to the four-team league cellar in the first game that starts at 8:15. Both currently are tied with one point each.

## But They Watch TV Too Much

# Canadians Are Not Physical Wrecks

EDMONTON (CP) — Canadians aren't the physical wrecks many people suggest they are, says George Bougie, a 41-year-old city building inspector who next month puts away his bulldozer in favor of the boxing ring.

"The improved focus may put a little more weight on people, but that is hardly reason to say we're not fit."

"The thing that bothers me, though, is that as spectators, Canadians would rather watch their sports on television."

"It's a difficult thing to fill even a small park with relatives or friends of the kids taking part in amateur sports. That's what hurts, especially when it involves people who profess a real interest in the sports activities of their youngsters."

Bougie, who keeps himself in

tip shape and looks every bit an athlete, has definite opinions too on people who view boxing as "a dull-witted sport."

"I'm not talking about the professional boxer. His is a career far removed from amateur standards and objectives."

"Sports in general are great character builders. They teach a youngster the rules of the game and help him to fit into society."

"Individual sports, such as boxing, hit at this even more. Everyone is on his own at one time in his life and sports that require individual decisions and

actions builds into a person the confidence and poise needed to meet these situations."

"When a youngster comes out to the gym, we don't teach him how to fight, we teach him how to box. Often a youngster will come out for weeks before he even puts on a pair of gloves."

"It was 10 when I first started and that's a good age to begin."

In the years that followed, Bougie won the 116-pound Alberta title in 1934 and as welterweight took 35 straight decisions while a member of the RCAF team.

After the Second World War he turned to coaching. Today he handles about 135 youngsters who turn out three times a week at the HMCS Nonsuch club.

He also corresponds with the coaches of the six boxers representing Canada at the B.E. Games next month at Perth, Australia. In his capacity as a member of both the national and provincial Amateur Athletic Union's boxing executive, Bougie works with other executives organizing the activities of more than 5,000 amateur boxers in Alberta.

# Colonist Soccer Final on Friday

By NEILL GADDES

The Victoria High Tyees and the Oak Bay High soccer teams will clash at 7:30 Friday at Royal Athletic Park to determine who will hold the inter-high championship sym-

bolized by the Colonist Cup. In league play the two teams met twice and the result was one win and one loss for each. Vic High is the defending champion.

Although Oak Bay won the league, the Tyees are faced with problems to overcome before they can be hailed as the Colonist Cup champions. First, the league's top scorer is Vic High's left inside Ron Stubbings. Then, two of their own scorers, Bob Moysey and Monty Fulton, have been injured recently and it is still undecided whether they will play.

But the Tyees have an injured list of their own for they will play without Kees Rodhol and Derek Prinsburg.

The idea of playing the high school soccer final under the lights of Athletic Park was introduced experimentally last year and proved successful. This year, with the two largest schools in the city participating, a crowd of at least equal to last year's is expected.

The Colonist Cup was first presented in 1935 and has been played for every year since, except 1942 and 1943. In that

time, Mount View Hornets have won it five times, Oak Bay High has won it five times and the Victoria High Tyees have won it the other 15 years.

Tickets are on sale this week at both schools and an attempt is being made to interest the outside public. Admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Besides the lineups announced alongside Oak Bay players include Paul Alexander, Ted Simmons, Jim Crawford, Nigel Gillett, Gregory Pearson, Pat Smith, Norm Pile, Jurgen Kuhlmeier and Bruce Pettigrew.

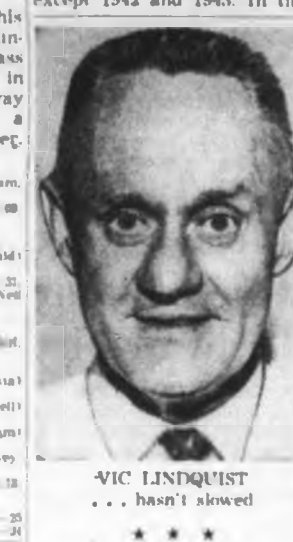
Victoria's lone spare is Robin Jeffrey.

## Leading Scorers

| Player         | Goals |
|----------------|-------|
| Paul Alexander | 11    |
| Bob Moysey     | 10    |
| Monty Fulton   | 9     |
| Don McCormick  | 8     |
| Ken Wharram    | 7     |
| Stan Mikita    | 6     |
| Ab McDonald    | 5     |
| Ken Belfrage   | 4     |
| Don Patton     | 3     |
| Peter Roberts  | 2     |
| Hugh McDonald  | 1     |
| Wally Knox     | 1     |
| Don Stubbings  | 1     |
| Bruce Wallace  | 1     |
| Monty Fulton   | 1     |

## Hockey Scores

| NATIONAL LEAGUE             | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|-----|
| New York 5, Chicago 3       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Montreal 4, St. Louis 3     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Edmonton 3, Vancouver 2     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Calgary 2, San Francisco 1  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE             | W | L | T | Pts |
| Philadelphia 3, Boston 2    | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| St. Louis 4, Chicago 3      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| San Francisco 3, New York 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1    | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE        | W | L | T | Pts |
| Canada 3, Sweden 2          | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| USA 4, USSR 3               | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Finland 2, Czechoslovakia 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS         | W | L | T | Pts |
| Canada 3, USSR 2            | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Sweden 4, Finland 3         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |
| Czechoslovakia 2, USA 1     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2   |



VIC LINDQUIST ... hasn't slowed

# Canadian Referee Qualifies On Experience and Language

By GRAHAM COX

WINNIPEG (CP) — "Refereeing international hockey is like handling games in Canada 20 years ago," says Vic Lindquist, a man with the experience to back up his observation.

At 54 he still is considered one of the best minor league referees in Canada and in March, 1963, will be making his second successive tour of duty officiating at the world championships.

In 1961 Lindquist and Lou Maschio of Guelph, Ont., worked all 10 days of the championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., although originally only supposed to handle games on five days.

At that time A. H. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, asked Vic whether he would

consider working the 1963 series in Stockholm.

There was no hesitation on the part of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Western Canada referee-in-chief. One reason is that Lindquist is of Swedish descent and his wife was born in Sweden, not far from Stockholm.

**SWEDISH SWEDISH**

His ability to speak Swedish, he says, "probably is one of the main reasons they asked me to go."

Born in Kenora, Ont., Lindquist has spent 42 years in hockey, half as a player and half as an official. He was on the 1932 Canadian Olympic and world championship team and on the 1936 world champion Winnipeg Monarchs.

When the sticky, CPR assisted ticket agent heads for Europe March 3, he again will be taking along his wife, leaving behind the four of his five children still at home. The tournament is scheduled for March 7-17.

**REFUSED NHL BIDS**

Lindquist is by no means a minor league when it comes to ability. He has turned down offers to play for the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks and to referee in the NHL.

"All they were offering were one-year contracts at that time and I just couldn't afford to give up a secure job. By the time the NHL wanted me to referee, I had five kids. I'm glad now I stayed here."

"I like international hockey. You don't get the high-sticking and roughness you do in Canadian hockey. Ours is still milder on the NHL."

But they still can be pretty rough. In one game last year he handed out 22 penalties and in another there were 32. That was between Japan and Australia and the referee was afraid war had broken out again.

"Those Russian and Czechs know how to use their bodies. They can be tough."

As well as his more glamorous international commitments, Lindquist is kept busy at home, refereeing in the Winnipeg Metro and high school leagues as well as the Junior A Manitoba Hockey League.

As referee-in-chief he holds clinics throughout the west, and before leaving for Stockholm is committed to handle 12 clinics from the Lakehead to Vancouver Island.

"You'd think after 42 years I'd have sense enough to quit. But each fall when I put on the skates, I don't seem to have sense enough to quit. But each fall when I put on the skates, I don't seem to have slowed down any."

## Touchdowners Wait for Cup

Victoria Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon meetings have been called off for the rest of the football season.

Final club function will be a Grey Cup breakfast, where members will gather to watch the Dec. 1 game, televised from Toronto.

| When to Fish or Hunt  | SOLAR TABLES |
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Ladies Day Vassar quarter-back Betsy Wilbur races for touchdown in recent touch football game against Siena College

# Esquimalt Bruins' Outburst Upsets Victoria Cougars, 8-6

Fears that Esquimalt Bruins, drubbed, 14-2, in New Westminster on Sunday, might be the weak sisters of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League were eased last night at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

Strengthened by the addition of young servicemen who can play only home games, the Bruins upset Victoria Cougars, 8-6, with a second-period scoring burst which saw them score six successive goals after Cougars had potted the only goal of the first period.

It was more than enough to take care of a third-period rally by the club based at Memorial Arena.

Leftwinger Peter Cook was the star for Joe Iannarelli's winners, scoring three goals and making the passes for two others. Claude McKinnis scored twice and Doug Couch had three assists. Don Wilson led the Cougars with five goals.

Esquimalt Bruins' Robert Smith, Peter Cook, Claude McKinnis, Doug Couch, Don Wilson, George Springer, Don Taylor, Don Green, Warren Jones, Gordon, Curtis Bird, Dennis Dwyer.

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| Esquimalt       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2   |
| Nanaimo         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2   |

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Last night's score: Victoria Cougars 6, Esquimalt Bruins 8.

Next games: Saturday, New Westminster at Victoria, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, New Westminster at Victoria, 2:00 p.m.

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# Snag Hits Fish Project

By Alec Merriman

The world's first temperature and flow-controlled river—the Big Qualicum in mid-Vancouver Island—will not be in full operation this year as expected.

The \$1245,000 fish farming experiment, which it is hoped will lead the way for a salmon rehabilitation program that could see Pacific salmon stocks brought back to peak, and even record, proportions, has hit a snag.

When the level of Horne Lake, started to be dropped to leave room for anticipated winter flood water storage and to dry up the Big Qualicum River outlet no a 620-foot elevation dam could be built to shut off the river so more water could be stored in the lake, the shores of the lake became unstable.

## Two-Acre Slide

A two-acre slide took a B.C. Hydro transmission line tower into the lake and it has never been found. A second tower is in danger of toppling. Power to the industrial Alberni was disrupted until a temporary transmission line could be constructed.

Lowering of the lake level had to be stopped before any more damage was created and that is how the matter now stands.

Before the level of Horne Lake can be dropped any more, B.C. Hydro will have to solve the problem of building a new transmission line. A new route may have to be found to take power to the Alberni.

## Dam Postponed

Meanwhile the federal fisheries department has had to indefinitely postpone building of the earthfill dam. It means the difference of having full or partial flow control of the river and until water may be taken

through the tunnel from three levels of Horne Lake, there will be no temperature control of the Big Qualicum.

Storage in Horne Lake will be limited this year because there will be no storage dam. Level of the lake has to be maintained above 335 feet, when it was hoped to draw it down 20 more feet to make a catch basin for winter freshets.

But, yesterday fisheries officials were cautiously optimistic. Unless there is a major flood this year—and there is only a major flood in about one out of 10 years—they think they will be able to maintain flow control.

## Nearly Completed

Lower down the Big Qualicum the Hunt Creek diversion is operational and nearly completed and this will provide a major flood control system.

The project has reached the stage where low water conditions may be controlled.

Next spring fisheries officials will be able to get the first indication of whether their \$1,245,000 gamble is paying off. They will be able to measure survival of spring and chum salmon fry, but it will be the following year before they will be able to measure coho smolt survival, because coho stay in the river two years.

## First Proof

It will be 1965 and 1966 when the adult coho, spring and chum from this year's spawning return to the Big Qualicum—and that will be the first big proof of the success of the project.

Up to Saturday 800 spring salmon and 2,500 coho had entered the Big Qualicum spawning grounds, and more were entering. Chum salmon spawning run has just started. A tagging program is under-

Last year, there was a big plant of more than 5,000,000 eggs—and this year nearly 6,000,000 eggs are already eyed in a hatchery set up on the Robertson Creek project.

The adult return from these two large plants in the next two years will largely determine whether the \$256,000 experiment is a success.

Some 300 coho have been placed in the Robertson Creek maternity wards this year and more are still being trucked from the Great Central Lake fishways.

At Robertson Creek in the Alberni Valley, where fisheries officials have an artificial spawning bed in operation in an attempt to introduce a run of pink salmon to the Somass system, there is a cautiously encouraging attitude.

## Better Return

Some 250 pink salmon arrived at the spawning channels, from an egg plant two years ago of 800,000. That is not very many, but better than last year's return of a few more than 100 pinks from a plant of better than 1,000,000 eggs.

Some 400 spring salmon passed through the Puntledge barrier dam and collection project, which the Angus Commission recommended B.C. Hydro should build to protect the salmon.



## New Biologist

New regional game biologist for Vancouver Island is Don McCaughan, who came here from Kootenay to take over from John Bandy, who has gone to set up a game research office at UBC.

## SHUFFLEBOARD WIN

Port Angeles Chinooks defeated Victoria ANAF, 8-1, in Port Angeles and 7-2 in Victoria to win their home-and-home shuffleboard tournament.

# Politics in Sports? Olympiads Worried

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The executive board of the International Olympic Committee and the major international sports federations will meet here early next year to discuss the interference of politics in sports, the IOC has announced.

It said IOC chancellor Otto Mayer decided to call the extra-

ordinary meeting late in January or early February after he received a letter from IOC president Avery Brundage.

The contents of Brundage's communication was not made public, but the IOC said it followed discussions between the IOC president and leading officials of the sports federations in Mexico last week on the occasion of the world modern pentathlon championships.

The IOC has expressed concern over the barring of member countries from world and regional competitions this year. The East Germans were refused travel permits by the NATO nations and so could not compete in the world ice hockey tournament and world alpine skiing championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chamonix, France, respectively.

Nationalist China and Israel, members of the Asian Games Federation, were barred from the recent games by host Indonesia. And the Philippines has refused to permit Communist

nations to compete in the coming world basketball championships at Manila.

## Lakers Best Nanaimo Club

NANAIMO — Vern Powers scored his third goal of the game at 18:45 of the final period here Sunday to give Lake Cowichan Bruins a 5-4 victory over Nanaimo Roosters in the Mid-Island Suburban Hockey League.

Howie Valleau and Rocky Wise got the other goals for Bruins, while Don Young scored three and Terry Martin one for the Roosters.

In the other game, Duncan Falcons and Arrowmouth Rangers played to a 3-3 draw. Roy Saunders, Mel Nelson and Steve Thompson scored for Rangers; Robbie Large, Ron Ryan and Ray Ellison for Duncan.

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## Garden Notes

# Hedge Needs Rooting

By M. Y. CHESNUT, FRHS

In my wanderings around town, I am always particularly interested to see how the folks in newly-built homes are getting on with the job of furnishing the front garden.

In some cases, I have been rather touched by pathetic attempts to create a boundary hedge quickly by pushing into the soil fairly large branches of Privet torn off from someone else's bushes.

These will never make a satisfactory boundary hedge. Such cuttings are too big to start with, and in any case, it is a long-shot gamble to put slips of any kind into unprepared soil out at the street line where every careless foot and every wandering dog can displace them. You can't rush Mother Nature in this way, and it is far better to construct a proper little nursery bed in a corner of the backyard where the soil can be given suitable preparation and where the baby plants can be nursed along in safety for a year before being planted out in an exposed position.

Such a nursery bed needn't be an elaborate affair—you can root a lot of slips in an area not much bigger than the top of a kitchen table. The soil should be on the sandy side,

with some peat moss dug in—about half a bucketful per square yard—plus a light sprinkling of fertilizer scratched into the surface.

On heavy ground, the cutting bed is best built up a few inches higher than the surrounding terrain so the slips won't suffer from wet feet. A little light shade is a good thing, but if the bed must be situated in full sun, it isn't difficult to rig up a bit of shade in one way or another. I use a light portable framework of laths spaced about 1½ inches apart to create a dappled sunlight effect on my seedlings and cuttings.

With Privet, take pieces about a foot long from the tips of shoots. Dip the moistened cut ends in a hormone rooting powder and insert in the nursery bed two inches apart and six inches deep. You can get a lot of slips into a small space in this way, ensuring a good supply of rooted plants for setting out as a hedge in the fall of next year.

While common Privet has many virtues—it will grow and thrive under the most appalling conditions once it is established—I would like to see Cotoneaster simonsii given a break and used more frequently for hedges. This is an attractive upright-growing shrub with small, glossy, dark green leaves with a leathery texture and a

wealth of scarlet berries which are carried well into the winter, providing a bit of color during the drab time of the year.

Cutting taken of Simon's Cotoneaster will root almost as readily as Privet, but these should be taken with a "heel." This is a gardener's term meaning that the twig to be rooted is pulled off rather than cut, taking with it a sliver of bark and wood from the parent branch. Trim up the rough edges of the "heel" with a pair of scissors, dip in a hormone rooting powder, and insert in the cutting bed in the same manner as Privet.

The thing to guard against in a cutting bed is too much moisture, and I'll venture to say that more slips are lost through overly wet soil than through any other cause, which is why a raised bed is preferred. A small coldframe is a great asset here, if only to keep off the winter rain.

Give one good watering to firm the soil around the cuttings, then maintain the bed just a little on the dry side thereafter. If watering should become necessary—which isn't likely through the winter months—put a tiny pinch of permanganate crystals in the water, just enough to turn the water pink, to counteract any tendency toward the rotting of the cuttings at soil level.

## ART BUCHWALD Sees Peril Ahead

# Reds All Informers Soon!

WASHINGTON—An ex-FBI agent named Jack Levine recently let some top secrets out of the bag. He said 1,700 members of the registered Communists in the U.S. were FBI informants. Mr. Levine said these 1,700 were dues-paying members, who gave the party its financial support. He predicted that as Communist membership continues to decline and the percentage of informants increases the day will soon come when FBI informants, who are rising rapidly to the top, will capture complete control of the party.

This is something we're sure J. Edgar Hoover never planned on and, if true, he will have to revise his whole book on Communist infiltration.

It isn't too far-fetched to assume that in a couple of years the entire Communist party will be made up of FBI informants. The reason for this is Communists are very bad about paying their dues and the informants are the only ones who have the money (provided, of course, by the FBI).

Because they haven't paid their dues, the real Communists will be forced to leave the party, and the only ones left will be the FBI informants. Now one informant doesn't know who another informant is, so all the informants will assume the other informants are Communists. Yet to make his job pay off, the informant will have to invent things to warrant his staying on the FBI payroll.

The informants will be in severe competition with each other and their reports will become more dramatic as each has to outdo the other. As these reports pour

into the FBI, each one more harrowing than the last, the justice department will have to act. What they'll probably do is hire more informants.

The new informants will increase the Communist party membership by 10,000, then 20,000, then 30,000. Trouble is that as the membership increases the FBI will have to increase its vigilance and hire new informants to infiltrate the party.

These new dues-paying members will, in order to keep it a secret they are informants, have to prove they are Communists and get involved in subversive activities.

Once these are exposed, there will be a public outcry and the FBI will have to send in more informants to show it is in control of the situation. Requests will be made for more funds from Congress and hearings will be held, at which time several informants with paper bags over their faces will testify to the danger of the increasing membership of the Communist party.

Congress will authorize the money, urging the FBI to keep them informed. In order to keep them informed, new informants will have to be recruited. In no time at all a million registered party members will be on the rolls, all paid for by the department of justice.

With so many informants the competition will get fierce. Informants will be forced to hand in longer and more complete reports. Each report will require new informants to check out the facts. In no time at all the Communists could become the leading political party in the country, and to show their strength would have to put up a candidate for the presidency. And the name of the candidate? J. Edgar Hoover, of course. Who else?

## SHEILAH GRAHAM Remembers Past

# Age-Old Romance Rekindled

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Mrs. Clark Gable and George Montgomery have resumed where they left off ages and ages ago—before George wed Dinah Shore and even before the beautiful Kay married sugar-millinaire Adolph Spreckels.

Billy Rose is seen with a lot of beauties in New York, but the girl he sees most often is Rita Gam. Her No Exit movie has finally cleared the censorship hurdles and will be released in November.

Elizabeth Taylor is getting her usual salary of \$1,000,000 for I Love Louis, which has been pushed back to next summer to permit her to co-star with Richard Burton in The Loved Ones.

## At The Gallery

# Indian Collection Tribute to Carver

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

The small but interesting loan collection of west coast Indian drawings, painting and other artifacts has been gathered to do honor to Mungo Martin, the local Indian designer and carver of wide renown.

His recent death left Canada poorer in its artistic life but behind him is a record of unusual achievement in perpetuating the art of his people.

It is not more than 100 years since the first totem pole was erected in our province but unfortunately many of them in isolated spots were allowed to rot and crash to the ground, where they lay half buried and forgotten.

It was only in comparatively recent years that we, as Canadians, began to realize that we were in danger of losing a native art unique in the history of the world.

Now that we no longer have Mungo Martin as the chief carver of totem poles, it is the responsibility of his nephew, Henry Hunt, to carry on the tradition.

But the totem pole is only one expression of native Indian art. The mask still plays an

No one could describe Doris Day and Marty Melcher as two passionately headstrong people. When they ask you for a drink, it's 9 to 1 you'll be served a chocolate milkshake. Taking into account these characteristics—and they are very careful with their dollars—I'm inclined to believe their vehement denials of trouble in paradise.

You can be too careful. Like Richard Burton is being about his career right now. Having become a household word through the Elizabeth Taylor shenanigans, Richard wants to be absolutely sure his next movie measures up to his new public image. Reminds me of some Oscar winners who are so careful after receiving the award they never work again.

Some say the reason Darryl Zanuck fired director Joe Mankiewicz from Cleopatra is he wants to finish the picture himself and get whatever glory is passed out. What nonsense! After 18 months with "Cleopatra," Joe's job was over and he is lucky someone as experienced as Zanuck, with a fresh point of view, is tying the loose ends together.

The Joan Crawford-Bette Davis co-starrer, Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? is getting plenty of laughs, some in the wrong places. The picture is such a riotous parody of two former child stars it is bound to be a box-office hit. Bette's makeup—long, golden curls, cupid-bow lips—is the ultimate in horror.

## National Theatre Takes First Step

WINNIPEG (UPI) — The movement toward a cultural confederation in Canada took a giant step forward Monday with an announcement that Manitoba Theatre Centre and Toronto's Red Barn Theatre will join forces in an upcoming production.

George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will open in Toronto Nov. 7 and Winnipeg Jan. 11. The co-operative production marks the first occasion on which two Canadian theatrical

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## 'Canada Badly Needs New Prime Minister'

OTTAWA (CP) — Douglas needs a new prime minister," Mr. Fisher, speaking in the budget debate, said that at one time he thought Prime Minister Diefenbaker might become a "Prairie Lincoln," but he had been disappointed.

### Support Waters

## Socred Warns Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean-Louis Frenette (SC — Portneuf), in his first Commons speech, expressed discontent with the government and threatened Social Credit support might be withdrawn.

"We wish to warn the government we have no intention of prostituting our movement and that if they remain deaf to our just demands we will see ourselves in a position to face them... with the question of life and death."

He urged a municipal development bank and said that if the government wants to survive its present political crisis it must pay heed to Social Credit suggestions.

OTTAWA (CP) — A Social Credit MP threatened Tuesday to advocate his party's conversion to Quebec separatism unless Canada's English press stops what he called a campaign of "denigration" of Social Credit proposals.

Antoine Belanger, member for Charlebois, said his group is not separatist — "at least at present"—but it might become so unless the English press "admits we must be interpreted honestly."

## Sons' Probe Fought

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Arthur Pearson (PC—Saskatchewan) said Tuesday night that a liberal proposal for a Senate inquiry into the problems of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in British Columbia would be a "very bad" thing.

He said such a proposal might cause friction not only between various groups of the population but indicated it would also cast the Senate in a bad light.

**SUPERIORITY**  
"Inquiries into ethnic groups reek of superiority on the part of those making the inquiry," he told the Senate.

In a motion introduced in the Senate Oct. 10, Senator David Crowl (L—Ontario) called for the appointment of a committee "to inquire into and report upon the continuing problems presented by the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Canada and any problem related thereto."

## New Holiday Talked Out For Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to give all government employees eight statutory holidays a year was "talked out" in the Commons Tuesday.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg, North Centre) put forth the measure as a private member's bill providing for payment of double pay above normal wages for those obliged to work on any of eight suggested holidays.

Although none of the MPs who spoke took issue with the principle of the bill, two government members challenged the provision for double time in cases where the holidays were worked.

## Ottawa Eyes Plane Crisis

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Production Minister O'Hurley said Tuesday his department is negotiating with Canadian Limited, Montreal, to see what can be done to keep open the company's production line for the CL-44 cargo plane.

He was replying in the Commons to Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal, Laurier) who said Canadian faces a serious crisis with unsold CL-44 planes on its hands.

Mr. Chevrier also asked whether the government would consider proposing to India that it acquire some CL-44s.

## Smallpox Check For Passengers

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — The liner Orion has docked here from Australia and 32 passengers were placed under daily medical surveillance for smallpox symptoms. The Orion put a 21-year-old Asian ashore at Suez. He turned out to have smallpox.

## MPs Try To Avoid Filibuster

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Tuesday put aside debate on 383 divorce bills while behind-the-scenes negotiations continued for a solution to another threatened blockade by New Democratic Party members Frank Howard and Arnold Feders.

Reports said a bill that would take jurisdiction over divorce bills from the Commons is being considered by the government. A statement is expected soon.

## New Plan Aids Fight Against Marijuana

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-point program has been launched by the federal health department to help law enforcement agencies in their fight against the use of marijuana cigarettes in Canada.

Dr. C. G. Farmilo, head of the organic chemistry section of the department's food and drug directorate, told the Canadian Society of Forensic Science Tuesday that the program forms part of increased federal efforts in the control of narcotics.

He said a method has been developed to enable a chemist to determine rapidly whether a cigarette contains marijuana.

This was done by a chemical process and provided better identification than current analytical methods.

Dr. Farmilo said the method will be of assistance to law enforcement agencies because they will be able to tell the courts that they have scientific proof a cigarette contains marijuana. A chemist would be able to reach a conclusion in a matter of hours instead of days as at present.

Police, he said, often were unable to arrest and charge a suspected pusher in cases where the individual was found not to be in possession of cigarettes believed to contain marijuana. Dr. Farmilo said it now will

be possible to effect an arrest in such cases if evidence of marijuana can be found in a suspect's pockets. This type of evidence now will be available by subjecting tobacco crumbs found in the suspect's clothing to chemical analysis.

The department also was working on a method by which it was hoped that it would be possible to pinpoint the origin of marijuana found in Canada.

Dr. Farmilo said a method already has been developed for determining the country of origin of opium. This was enabling law enforcement agencies to watch originating countries for shipments destined for Canada.

## Drugs Eyed Continually

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Monteth declined to say Tuesday if action is planned against advertising of drugs for the treatment of cholesterol in the blood stream. He said the department continually checks all types of drugs.

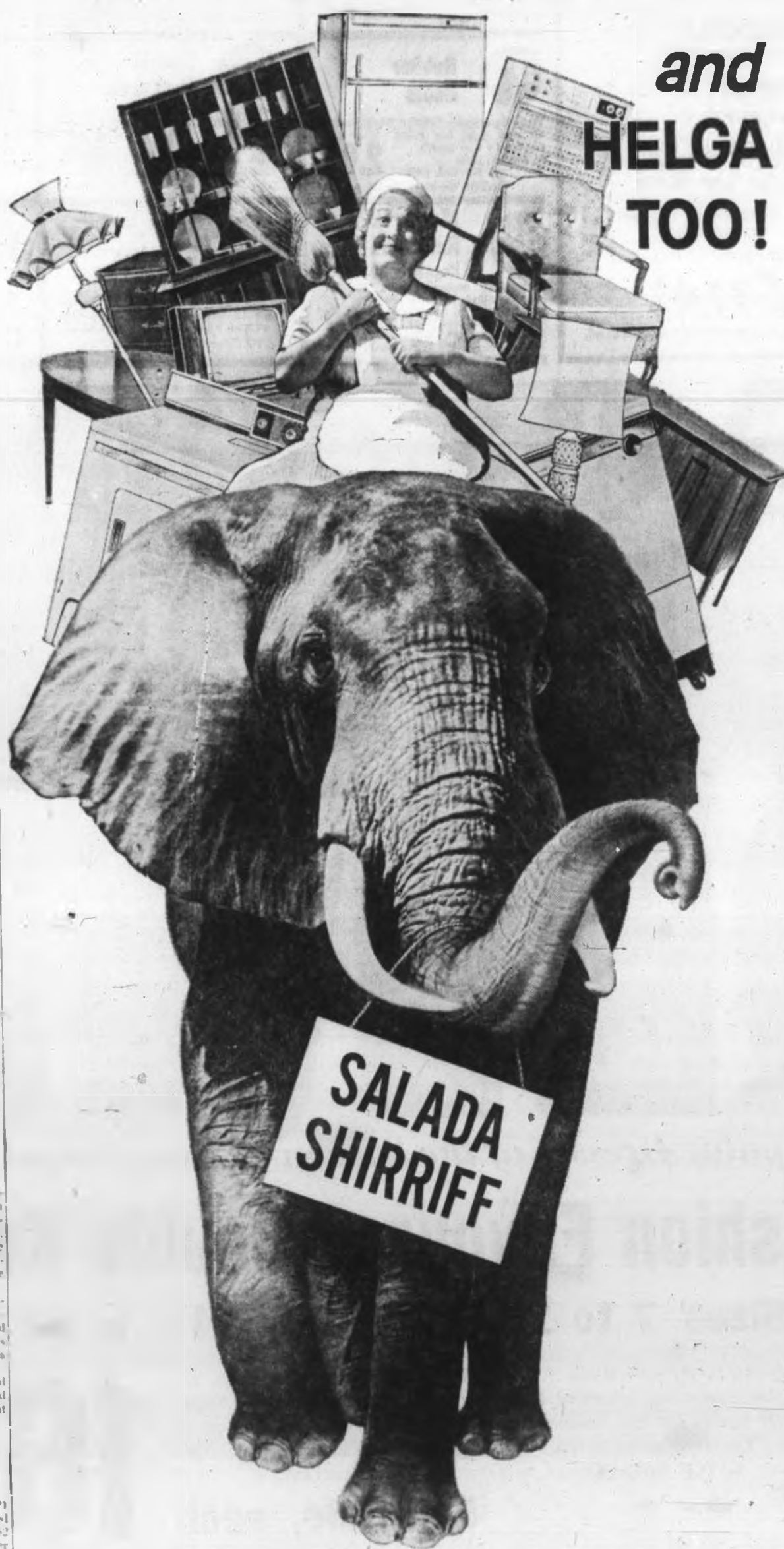
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## Terrorist Charges Former Sons Chief

AGASSIZ (CP)—Convicted Sons of Freedom terrorist Fred Jmaeff, now in Mountain Prison, has laid three charges against former spiritual leader John Lebedoff.

They are unlawful possession of dynamite and unlawful counselling of Jmaeff and others to commit perjury and to place and possess explosives without lawful excuse.

## Witnesses Leaving

# Norris Hearing Faces New Test

MONTREAL (CP)—A new tributing "disgraceful" propaganda to the press.

Four documents were handed to reporters at the inquiry as SIU lawyer Joseph Nuss made a formal bid for all records and reports from Upper Lakes Shipping Company on its use of private detectives.

After a series of bitter exchanges between SIU lawyers and Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, SIU counsel Eugene Hanson told a reporter he is considering withdrawing all American SIU witnesses who had planned to testify at the federal inquiry.

BARRICK BY NORRIS

Mr. Hanson made the threat after Mr. Justice Norris barred him from making a statement at the public inquiry. He is an American attorney who acts as general counsel for the SIU of North America.

The threat to pull out American witnesses apparently would mean that Paul Hall, head of the SIU of North America as well as president of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department, would not appear voluntarily before the federal investigation. Since he is an American as are some other witnesses invited to testify the commission has no power of subpoena.

NOT AS COUNSEL

The American lawyer had been allowed last week to assist the SIU's Canadian legal team at the public inquiry but had been told he could not appear as a counsel before Mr. Justice Norris.

He was drawn into the proceedings after Mr. Justice Norris criticized the SIU for dis-

## Survival Story In Demand

Office of the B.C. civil defence co-ordinator was snowed under yesterday with a new kind of fallout 300 letters asking for survival literature. Directors credited the Cuban crisis for the deluge.

The office staff is still digging its way out, preparing pamphlet kits for those who inquired.

## Services Board Cancels Talks

Cancellation of the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Services Colleges Advisory Board at Royal Roads Friday has been announced by the navy, "due to the international situation."

The board, made up of senior government and military officials and prominent citizens, advises the minister of national defence on matters pertaining to Canada's three services colleges.

## Union Will Oppose Move by Druggists

A labor spokesman said yesterday a request by B.C. druggists for hours of work and minimum wage amendments would be opposed by his union.

John Nicol, local representative of the Retail Clerks Union, said a counter-brief would go to the Board of Industrial Relations.

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association has requested ex-

emptions from regulations setting out minimum wages and maximum hours of work.

Mr. Nicol said the amendments would allow druggists to set their own minimum wages and hours of work schedules for their clerks.

D. A. Denholm, secretary of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association, said the application "has nothing whatever to do" with the clerks.

He said the amendments would affect only the "status of the pharmacists themselves as professional persons" and with or without the amendments pharmacists have "no control over clerks."

## Typographers To Meet Here

A two-day session of the B.C. Typographical Conference will open at the Dominion Hotel at 2 p.m. Saturday, with president Hume Compton of Nanaimo as chairman.

Delegates from locals of the International Typographical Union in all parts of B.C. will attend. Highlights will include films on new processes in the printing industry and a banquet in the hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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Candles Flicker

Who Believes Ghost Stories?

By JURGEN HESSE

"Let me tell you a ghost story," said the young man as the candlelight flickered eerily in the background.

For him—as for the rest of the group that gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'D. Walton, 1780 Glastonbury, the other night—ban-

ishes, ghosts and goblins are something to reckon with. "The old coach house at Ipswich, England, is definitely haunted," said Simon Taunton of Sooke, striking a black cat draped around his shoulders as he spoke. "A hundred years ago the coach master was said to have murdered his wife

there," continued the Norwich-born Englishman who believes in ghosts and poltergeists. "Then fire broke out and both were burned. On Halloween nights, a glass was put on the mantelpiece above the fireplace. Next morning invariably the glass was cracked."

A piano in the room emitted haunting cadences. "Ghost parties and priests have time and again tried to frighten the ghosts away, but to no avail," he said. Mr. Taunton moved his head slightly, and the cat's eyes opened to a slit for a split second.

"Only recently an otherwise completely sane laborer in Ipswich swore he saw the devil's face in the only intact window of the haunted house on a starless Halloween night."

The black cat meowed softly, shifted and nestled closer to Mr. Taunton's blond hair. "The man ran and ran until he collapsed. He suffered a nervous breakdown. 'Next morning, when he awoke in hospital, his hair had turned white,' Mr. Taunton concluded.

"Let's form a circle and hold hands," said hostess Mrs. Avis Walton. "How do you explain that rationally?" interjected Mr. Taunton.

The cat on his shoulder stiffened, yawned and jumped to the ground where she arched her back.

"You can't explain it," said Mrs. Walton. "I believe in the power of good and in the power of evil. These things are being transmitted onto us. 'I'm sure we all could have world peace, if only we would it strongly enough.' Many in the group of 18 guests nodded.

The silence was broken by the pleasant voice of a young girl who studies metaphysics. "A friend of mine in Barbados—by the way, I lived there for three months—this friend's grandmother was very ill. My friend went to bed one night and suddenly saw the pages of the book she had been reading before putting out the light slowly turning over."

Margaret Murray, 1829 San Juan. "Next morning, the grandmother was found dead, and the doctor stated she had died at the time of the mysterious page-turning."

The wood in the fireplace sputtered. "One night in 1932," recalled Mrs. Walton, "I lay in bed half-awake when I saw a transparent being in my room."

"Permeating a pale-green light, the apparition hovered and floated, but it wasn't frightening. I knew the thing had a message."

And a Cat Winks

Keep Pets Home During Darkness

A warning was issued to pet owners yesterday by the SPCA to keep their pets home during Halloween.

Every year the society receives complaints about animals injured and frightened by firecrackers and pranksters. Keeping them in during Halloween would avoid unnecessary injuries.

Halloween

Parties Ready For Children

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria will be transformed into a magic city for children at dusk today, when youngsters gobble their suppers and dress in costume for a round of trick-or-treat visits to all the neighbors' homes.

Supervised Halloween parties for children will be held in all parts of Greater Victoria and nearby unorganized territory.

BOYS' CLUB Victoria Boys' Club will have a party for its 540 members and their brothers and sisters in the clubhouse at 1240 Yates from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

There will be a movie, contests, a costume parade and treats.

SAANICH will light privately organized bonfires at Braefoot Park, the Tillicum garden apartments and the Sacred Heart School on McKenzie Avenue.

OAK BAY FIRE Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and municipal firemen will stage a bonfire and costume party at the firehall starting at 6:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT Lions Club will have fireworks, bonfires and treats at Bullen Park and the Little League ball park on Colville Road.

CENTRAL SAANICH Community Club will have a bonfire party at the agricultural hall about 8 p.m.

SUPERVISED View Royal will have private, supervised bonfires at the homes of Mrs. Percy Ross on Admirals Road and Mrs. White on Kingham Place.

CEWILWOOD will have a bonfire at the firehall, with hot dogs and soft drinks, and a costume party starting at 7 p.m.

BY FIREHALLS Langford firemen, the women's auxiliary and PTA members will have a bonfire at the firehall as part of a Halloween party which starts at 6:30 p.m.

METCHOSIN will have a bonfire behind the firehall, starting at 6 p.m. There will be hot dogs, treats, costume prizes and a fireworks display.

PRIZES Sooke will have a large bonfire and fireworks display at the Sooke community hall starting at 6:45 p.m. The party will be given by the firemen, Sooke Community Association and PTA, and there will be prizes for best costumes.

POLICE will be out in full force. "We're out to help the kiddies, but when someone does damage we will take action," said Chief Const. John Blackstock of Victoria.



CECIL PEARCE

Seen In Passing

Cecil Pearce buying cigarettes on his way home from work. (A former Saanich police sergeant, he is now a real estate and insurance salesman and lives at 2561 Penrhyn Road with his son, Al, who is a bank teller. His hobbies are boating and fishing.) ... Lorne Forster bumping into an old friend from Burlington, Ont., in a book shop. ... Paschal O'Toole discussing the Yukon, the feeding of pigeons and other interesting topics. ... John Kellner of Los Angeles being enthusiastic about old Victoria. ... Brian Davis using a motorcycle to find safe, remote hunting areas. ... Bert Pearson looking forward to a vacation in Hawaii. ... Lorne Shandley preparing a technical paper. ... John Preston watching the traffic go by. ... Kathleen Gades talking about the weather. ... Bernard Kjekstad sticking to the crosswalk on Yates Street.

Balmy Air Likely To Stay

Victoria's unseasonably warm weather will see us at least through Halloween, the weatherman predicted last night. Although no records were broken yesterday, the temperature managed to climb to a near-record 61 and is predicted to reach 60 today.

Ellis to Speak

The president of the Victoria Credit Bureau, Geoffrey Ellis, will speak on the functions of the credit bureau at the Victoria Optimist Club meeting in the Pacific Club at noon tomorrow.



Examining unbelievable aftermath of head-on crash on Trans-Canada Highway is James Haslam, 2314 Millstream.—(Robin Clarke)



Two drivers cheated death in brutal wreck. Car in picture had seat belts fastened.

Fireworks Injure Boy

Halloween was not all it was cracked up to be for nine-year-old Michael Newstead, 808 Kings Road, yesterday. The youngster was shooting off fireworks when a spark went wild and set off a bunch of fireworks in his pocket. He was treated for second and third-degree burns at St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

Violent Head-On Crash Sends Two to Hospital

By BOB PETHICK

Two motorists were rushed to hospital last night by Langford ambulance after a violent head-on crash on the Trans-Canada Highway half a mile south of Hall's Boathouse.

Most seriously hurt was John D. Bosdet, 37, of 591 Baxter, a B.C. government employee. He was found sprawled across the seat of his totally wrecked car.

The other driver, AB Gordon Francis, of Lake Cowichan, was transferred to HMCS Naden Hospital after treatment at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Bosdet underwent surgery shortly after entering hospital last night, and was out of the operating room by 11 p.m. His condition was listed as fair at press time.

Police said the government car was apparently south-bound on a straight stretch of highway at the time of the crash. It came to rest against the rock face by the side of the road a few feet from the point of impact.

STRADDLES LINE The other car came to rest straddling the white line in the middle of the road.

Police said the impact point was literally a carpal of glass. Mr. Bosdet was believed to have a badly injured face and nose and possible broken ribs. Police said he was semi-conscious when they arrived.

STARTING ON LEAVE Mr. Francis, driver of the northbound car, had just been discharged from HMCS Naden yesterday, and was starting on his rehabilitation leave.

Mr. Bosdet is an appraiser with the department of finance.

Impact of the crash drove the steering wheel of the government car about two feet into the back seat. The windshield was completely ripped out.

The car was equipped with seat belts but it was not known whether they were fastened or not.

Both cars were completely wrecked. The discharged seaman suffered a possible nose and leg fracture and was believed to have minor head injuries.

Pacific Command Changes Thursday

The navy will have a new of fleet commanding its Pacific Coast operations tomorrow.

Rear Admiral W. M. Landymore of Bramford, Ont., will take over the reins of command from retiring Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes during ceremonies at HMCS Dockyard.

A guard of honor will be formed for Admiral Landymore at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Admiral's Building.

During the ceremonies, Admiral Landymore's flag will fly from Building 70 while Admiral Finch-Noyes' flag will fly from nearby Building 77.

The change of command program actually starts today when Admiral Landymore confers with senior members of the flag officer's staff. Weather permitting, the two admirals will board a helicopter on Naden playing field at 10:30 a.m. for a tour of the immediate command areas.

This afternoon the admirals will visit Pacific Maritime Command headquarters in the dockyard; HMCS Naden, and naval establishments at Colwood.

When Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Finch-Noyes leave dockyard at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, personnel from HMCS Venture, dockyard and naval ships will line their route to bid their retiring commander goodbye.

Naval Ships Back Monday

Three destroyer-escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, previously ordered to Hawaii for anti-submarine exercises with units of the U.S. Navy based at Pearl Harbor, are steaming north and will reach their Esquimalt base on Monday.

To Beat Tibet, Moon!

Victoria Must Prepare For Tourist Competition

Within 100 years Victoria will be competing with Tibet and the moon for tourists. Anthony Roberts, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, predicted yesterday.

He told a meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club that Victoria would change from a place to spend a holiday to a place to spend a day or two, with more exotic places attracting long-term tourists.

OTHER PLACES Mr. Roberts said that improvements in transport would make Victoria accessible to more people but they would also make other, more attractive places, equally accessible.

He envisioned Victoria as a residential suburb of Vancouver with mainland workers commuting as an important retirement centre, and possibly as a centre for decentralized offices of major corporations.

"To get into this future we have to bridge the gap of the immediate present and there is no doubt there are great numbers of problems ahead of us. 'If the Saanich Peninsula is spalled by sprawl, if it is covered with all kinds of man's ugly assistants,

devices, then maybe this area will not be attractive and people will not come here.'"

Problems Mr. Roberts listed as facing the area in the immediate future included renovation of the Inner Harbor, "traffic artery" roads to channel traffic downtown, creation of malls and parking.

Conciliation Scheduled On Teachers' Salaries

Salary negotiations between teachers and Greater Victoria school board will go to conciliation at a meeting scheduled for Nov. 7.

A deadlock over salaries became total stalemate as both sides disagreed over a proposed schedule of administrative increments for principals and vice-principals.

School board spokesman David Logan said the schedule, while based on Vancouver administrative increments, was in several ways actually higher. The Greater Victoria Teachers' Federation proposal called for increments of \$240 a year over three years for principals and \$120 over three years for assistants.

At the same time the board repeated it could not consider any basic salary increase of 4 per cent or more for teachers.

Only agreement of the evening came with agreement to appoint three members each to a committee which will attempt to iron out questions arising out of interpretation of the contract.

Film on Safety

Robert Shepherd of the provincial, fish and game branch, will show the film, Play It Safe, at the Y's Men's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in their clubroom.

Quick-Step at Busy Corner Needed, Not Always Possible

QUICK OR DEAD: It's about time the boys at city hall responsible for the timing of the lights at Yates and Douglas put down their slide rules and started looking. Unofficial timing this week showed that a pedestrian walking kitty-corner has just the same amount of time to walk 96 feet as a car driver has to drive about 60 feet. Even the simple fact that the intersection is never clear of pedestrians by the time traffic starts to move might suggest something.

Or, to put it another way, cars entering the intersection from both Yates and Douglas have twice as much time to go through as the poor pedestrian has—20 seconds for cars on Yates and 20 seconds for cars on Douglas. On the basis of 20 seconds to walk 96 feet, pedestrians—and that includes the many elderly people who have retired here—have to average better than three miles an hour from a standing start.

If they move as soon as the "Walk" signal flashes, if they start just before the "Don't Walk" signal flashes they have to average better than four miles an hour—a fair clip.

WRONG NAME?: Note from a reader claims the Victoria Protestant Orphanage is misnamed and it seems there is truth in the argument. Ed Williams, president of the board, agreed yesterday that there are no orphans in the home—they are all children from neglected homes, or who have been de-

serted by one or both parents. But, he added, the home does still care for any orphans who come along. When he phoned the number listed under Protestant Orphanage in the phone book, the call was answered by a woman who said "Children's Home."

MISSING MAYOR: Oak Bay resident who knows his way around the world chuckled at the recent item about Mayor Charles Williams taking a letter of greetings from Acting Mayor Art Dowell to the mayor of Victoria, Hong Kong. It seems Victoria is just a district of the Crown,

and the whole colony is controlled by a resident governor.

SLOW PAY: Victoria Jaycees have at least one dissatisfied customer from their last exhibition—Gordon McKay, 1670 Ross, who is still waiting for the refund of his \$1 from the ill-fated barrel of money raffle the Jaycees had to cancel. Gordon reports that when the Jaycee office phoned him after the raffle was stopped—five months ago—he refused to donate the \$1 to charity and asked for its return. Yesterday, he tells us, he was still waiting.

ABSENT-MINDED: In Sunday morning's column we asked rather pointedly who had forgotten to set their clocks back to make the changeover from daylight saving time to Pacific standard time, remember? Well, we didn't until halfway through the morning.

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackelford



Luxuries Unlimited

# From Elephants To Houseflies

By GAY FAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small sign on the mantelpiece mirror at the apartment headquarters of an unusual establishment reads: "You don't have to be crazy to work here, but it helps."

The two handsome young women who run Luxuries Unlimited treat that sign lightly. But they take seriously their business motto that the firm will take on any assignment so long as "it's legal, isn't boring, isn't matchmaking, and isn't fattening."

Mrs. Linda Bartlett Thompson, 32, and Mrs. Kay Stephen Gill, 22, are co-presidents of a new concern which since its organization has at various times:

—Filled client's request to locate a small Indian elephant to give his children as a Christmas present;

PLAN PARTIES

—Planned a party for a wealthy young New York woman who could afford to hire a private plane to circle the city while her guest wined and dined sky-high.

—Staged an Irish wake to be filmed for a movie being made by an Italian company shooting scenes in New York and on the west coast. "We rigged it right here in the living room of the apartment," said Mrs. Thompson. "One of our mourners was a fine-looking old gentleman we picked up on an elevator."

—Sunk a pet for a pet rattle (poison sacs removed) named Beethoven whose favorite curling up spot during his stay at Luxuries Unlimited was under the living room coffee table.

—Lined up a collection of houseflies, recruited from a Greenwich Village garbage area, for an advertising agency. Several of its employees were running a betting pool on insect consumption of the fly-eating plant which was part of the office decor.

—Located a kangaroo to bound into a sales convention

carrying merchandise in her pouch.

And found a raven which could say "nevermore." Luxuries Unlimited began informally, the two women said. Mrs. Gill, blonde, and Mrs. Thompson, brunette, both divorced recently, were talking at a gathering of friends about what business they possibly could go into.

NO TALENT

"We were rather limited in talent," said Mrs. Thompson, although she had done some modeling. "Neither of us could type, spell or take shorthand. And being a receptionist sounded awfully dull."

From the "brain storming" conversation came the idea for service to those who could afford to pay but had neither the time nor the inclination to do assorted chores for themselves.

The firm operates currently from Mrs. Thompson's apartment located on the fashionable upper east side of Manhattan. The telephone didn't stop ringing while they were talking to the two women who met through a New York newspaper classified ad for an apartment sublet for a summer—Mrs. Thompson's apartment sublet to Mrs. Gill.

STOCK BAR

"About 90 per cent of our clients are bachelors," said Mrs. Gill. "We'll do everything from their gift shopping to sending flowers to their girls to making sure there is food in the refrigerator to stocking the bar with scotch. But no lining up of dates. We also get numerous calls from career women whose time is precious."

The partners wouldn't disclose charges for assorted chores because "we'll often charge more for something just because it bores us."

To carry out the assignments—the two women rarely go out on one now—are some 30 assistants, most of them part-time and many of them college students who want to earn extra money. They work on commission.



Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murray leave Metropolitan United Church following their marriage. The bride is the former Sheila Mary MacPhail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacPhail, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.—(Kilion)



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Guild were married recently in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former Judith Deanne Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Hughes. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guild.—(Filion)

## Carne Rebekah Raises \$600

At the recent meeting of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Mrs. E. Merton, district deputy president of District No. 1, introduced to members and visitors Mrs. W. L. Betts of Pentecost Rebekah Lodge No. 12, president of the British Columbia assembly of IOOF. Mrs. Betts was accompanied by Miss Hazel Van Buren, assembly vice-president; Mrs. A. Hampton, assembly secretary; Mrs. L. Nagle of Pentecost and Mrs. J. Gower, of Carne Lodge, assembly pianist.

Also present were Mr. P. Thompson, past grand patriarch and Mr. J. Brown, past grand master. Luncheon, convened by Miss Betty Johnston, followed the meeting.

The sum of \$600 was realized by the annual bazaar and tea held by Carne Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Betts gave the welcoming address. She was introduced by Mrs. E. Merton and both were presented with corsages.

## Never a Bride

LONDON (CP)—Registrar Kathleen Busby married people for 40 years but has retired with a spinster. Miss Busby, 62, says she never met Mr. Right.

## Clubs and Societies

### CANADIAN LEGION

Ex Service Women's Branch, No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium of Britannia Branch on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

### BOYS' CLUB

The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Boys' Club of Victoria will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p.m. at the club.

### CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street, at 7:30 p.m. A social time "Halloween Hangover" with Mrs. V. Hutton will follow.

### RCAF AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, 800 Pacific Wing, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. Cutler, 1620 Redfern Street. All wives of ex Commonwealth airmen are invited to attend.

### COSTUME PARTY

The annual masquerade party of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1 at Hollywood House. The costume parade will begin at 8 p.m. and a social evening will follow.

### ST. ALBAN'S 50 UP

St. Alban's 50 Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2:15 p.m.

## How Your Children Grow

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Sunday my widowed sister who has had lovely grey hair for at least 10 years showed up at our home for dinner—a flaming red-head. At first I thought it was a wig but she told me straight away that she had had it dyed.

She wanted to know how it looked so I told her I didn't like it because it didn't go with her face. Then she said, "How come you don't like dyed hair on me but you think it's just fine for your wife?"

I asked her what she meant by that remark. She replied, "Virginia has been dyeing her hair for years."

I told her I didn't believe it, so she called my wife into the room and asked her in my presence. My wife admitted it.

I felt as if I had been stabbed in the back. Don't you think a woman should tell her husband these things? Please set me straight.—CLAUDE.

Dear Claude: Approximately one woman out of three "does something" to her hair these days. The procedure is so commonplace it's hardly worth mentioning.

And incidentally, you can tell your catty sister that a little bottled help to keep the locks nature's own color is a far cry from going from grey to red—in one wild leap.

died. I am heartbroken and filled with guilt. I'm sure I'd feel relieved if I could go to his widow and beg forgiveness. They say confession is good for the soul, but I'm not religious and I don't believe in prayer. Yet I must tell somebody. Help me, please.—PENT UP.

Dear Pent: You've told me. That's enough. An awful like this could put a woman in her grave.

As for prayer, I believe it—and fervently. If you haven't tried it don't knock it.

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## Altrus Plan Auction

The Victoria Altrus Club was entertained recently by Miss C. Lim at the home of Mrs. M. E. Davis, 2226 Wessex Avenue.

The hostess, assisted by Miss D. Lim, served a Chinese dinner. Later, plans were made for the Penny Auction which is to take place Monday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

Members brought Christmas gifts for Michelle, the Victoria Altrus adopted child. Movies of Hong Kong and Japan were shown by Miss Marion Bolingbroke.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, Saturday, where His Honor will attend a reception given by Chief Justice and Mrs. deBrisay in the Georgia Club. Later His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Homecoming Dance of the Alma Mater Society of the University of British Columbia.

### Celebrates 90th Year

Mrs. E. Quilty will be at home to her friends at 1716 Stanley Avenue from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow on the occasion of her 90th birthday.

### Arriving Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gruber of Toronto will arrive today to spend a holiday here. They will stay at the Empress Hotel while in the city. The Grubers will attend the Symphony concerts on Sunday afternoon and Monday evening conducted by their son, Hans Gruber.

### Visiting San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, Mr. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Art Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of Victoria have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, San Francisco.

### Kitchen Cupboard Shower

Miss Dianne McTaggart, whose marriage to Mr. Terry Ward takes place in early November was honored recently by members of the family and close friends at a kitchen cupboard shower in the home of Mrs. E. Douglas. Corsages were presented to Miss McTaggart, her mother, Mrs. G. McTaggart, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Ward, and Mrs. F. Webb. Guests were Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. R. Wilman, Mrs. M. Larson, Mrs. H. Isah, Mrs. M. Strong, Mrs. L. Elliott, Mrs. F. Murrell, Mrs. M. Keays, Mrs. P. Smale, Mrs. T. Noble, Mrs. M. Shaw, Mrs. D. Mollin, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. B. Boniac, Mrs. A. S. Clear, Mrs. E. Murrell, Mrs. P. Shemilt, Mrs. G. Waller, Mrs. F. Sudaby, Mrs. D. Alexander, Mrs. I. Haire, Mrs. M. Clements, also the Misses D. Smale, D. Murrell, W. Douglas, J. Murrell, C. Ward, F. Shaw and S. McTaggart.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Miss McTaggart at the home of Mrs. A. Dash. Pink and yellow corsages were presented to the guests of honor: Mrs. W. H. McTaggart, the bride-elect's great-grandmother came from Abbotsford. Guests were Mrs. J. Webb, Mrs. L. Webb, Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. L. Dash, Mrs. B. Hughes, Mrs. R. Ansley, Mrs. D. Douglas, Mrs. G. Murrell, Mrs. A. Campbell, and the Misses Marilyn Hughes, Shirley Hughes, Janet Webb, Beverley Webb, Cheryl Robinson, Cathy Ward, Sylvia McTaggart, Wendy Douglas, Nancy Ward, Lynda Ansley and Cathy Ansley.

### Hear Recent Vows

Out-of-town guests attending the Guild-Hughes marriage were Mrs. E. Hughes, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Enkin all of Vancouver, Mr. B. MacDonald, Edmonton, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leslie of Abbotsford.

### Mayor Visits London

His Worship Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson are among those who have recently signed the register at British Columbia House, London. Other Victorians are Mrs. A. W. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puddicombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt and Cheryl, Mrs. John W. Meikle, Mrs. J. F. George and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lancy.

### Talisman Roses Presented

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ableson in honor of Miss Janet Korhinski. A corsage of talisman roses was presented to the guest of honor. Assisting were the Misses M. Main, S. Timm, J. MacMillan. Guests included the Misses G. Audland, J. Sangster, Mrs. A. Vekch, Mrs. M. Wildgrove, Mrs. A. Coffey, Mrs. I. Atkinson, Mrs. M. Kirmah and Mrs. M. Rovers.

## White Linen Favored

By NOBIAH MARTIN

PARIS (TNS) — Hemlines are worn long in Paris . . . but only on tablecloths.

"A tablecloth which reaches down to four inches off the floor looks much more dressy for a dinner party," stated Madame Madeleine Porthault, whose expert advice on the subject is taken to Madame de Gaulle, Mrs. Kennedy, Lady Churchill, the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Eaton and other famed hostesses.

Madame Porthault's husband founded the now famous firm which furnishes house linen for royalty, presidential palaces and high society. One of their last creations is the hand-woven tablecloth embroidered with acanthus leaves in gold thread recently ordered by Mrs. Kennedy for official dinners in the White House.

"The French way of luxuriously dressing a table is based on tradition," Madame Porthault explained to me. For official dinners at the Elysee Palace, for instance, Madame de Gaulle only uses white tablecloths with white embroidery. Smart French society hostesses also like white best since it looks most festive with candles.

"We dress our tables long," Madame Porthault said. On round tables the cloth should almost reach to the floor to look elegant. On square or long tables the cloth reaches approximately to the seats of the chairs.

In bed linen, too, white is still the favorite color of smart French women, although young people are tending to switch more to colors.

### SARDINE DISH

Brisk weather hones appetites to a keen edge. Try this tasty and nutritious sardine recipe to please such appetites. To regular cream sauce add one fourth cup bread crumbs and two chopped hard-boiled eggs. On buttered slices of whole wheat toast arrange contents of a can of drained sardines. Cover with cream sauce and serve piping hot.



Mr. and Mrs. H. F. G. Andreae and their daughters, Jane, left, and Christina, have recently come from Camas, Ore., to make their home at 3655 Beach Drive. Keen boating enthusiasts, the Andreaes keep their 50-foot cabin cruiser, Hussar, moored in front of their home which is on

the shore of Cadboro Bay. Both girls are attending Norfolk House School. Before her marriage, Mrs. Andreae, the former Jean Macdonald, lived at Duntulm, the well-known property of her parents, the late Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald.

### Length, Cut

## Secret of the Smooth Look

By HELEN PARMELEE

TORONTO (TNS) — I've just learned the secret of the new "smooth and shiny" look for hair this fall.

Here's how it's accomplished and how it's kept that way:

● First of all, the length is important. It should be long at the top (6" to 8") and hang down evenly to end at the same length as the hair at the nape of the neck (2").

● Second of all, the cut is important. It should be new "blunt cut" which evens the hair off the bottom.

● Thirdly, there should be very little teasing, if any.

● Fourth, a few deft flicks of the brush will style it into three or four different smoothly flowing coiffures.

● And fifth, with the odd roller put in at night, it can be quickly brushed into shape each morning. The set should easily last out the week.

This news comes from Toronto hair stylist Nicholas who says that women with this new style should be able to play around with their own hair and achieve different styles for day and evening wear.

"It just takes a few strokes with a brush when it's that length to brush it up for an

evening. No teasing should be necessary to keep it up there."

He suggests the addition of a bow or a piece of jewelry to add that glamorous touch for a big night out.

With a few deft brush strokes himself, Nicholas can fashion his versatile hairdo into a startling variety of styles from the same set. Each can be changed at a whim.

One variation is the "cascade back" where he uses a brush to pouff it in layers in a soft, fluffy manner.

Nicholas calls the new hair styles "the straight, uncurly, shiny look. I like it."

## Sonia Molofy Bride Of Mr. David V. Rees

Rev. Father J. Planeta celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, when Sonia Josephine Natalie Molofy was united in marriage with Mr. David Vincent Rees.

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were on the altar and guest pews were marked with clusters of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molofy, 3989 Holland Avenue, was given in marriage by her father. She chose a model gown of pure silk organza styled with fitted

bodice featuring a Sabrina neckline and tiny sleeves applied with Chantilly lace and re-embroidered with tiny pearls. An overskirt of silk, edged with hand cut lace, was accented by a lace flounce that flowed into a train. Her chapel veil was held to a crown of pearls and aurora borealis and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Helen Nes, matron of honor, wore a dress of mint green peau de sole and bridesmaids, Miss Lovey Molofy, the bride's sister, and Miss Grace Rodnar, were in creme de menthe peau de sole.

Their gowns were styled with fitted bodices with round necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and bell skirts. They had coronets of gilded leaves and carried gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Flower girl, Kim Rees, wore a dress of yellow chiffon over taffeta with a cummerbund and bow at the waist.

The groom, son of Mr. Louis A. Rees, 921 Foul Bay Road, had Mr. Chris Rees as best man, Mr. John Rees and Mr. Mike Rees showed guests to the pews.

Yellow and white with bells were used to decorate the Simcoo for the reception. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake decorated with white roses and silver leaves. Mr. David Gibson proposed the toast.

For a wedding trip to the U.S.A., Mrs. Rees wore a sage green three-piece knit suit, gold colored hat, brown accessories and fur jacket. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

The young couple will live at 2335 Shakespeare Street.

## Bazaar Proceeds Total \$125

At the recent fall bazaar of the Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, held in the C & C Hall, the sum of \$125 was realized. Mrs. E. Dyson was general convener and she was introduced by president, Mrs. W. C. Pollard. Other conveners were Mrs. R. Milburn, Mrs. J. C. Peace, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. G. S. Jasper, Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mrs. P. J. Caution, Mrs. W. E. Akenhead, Mrs. G. M. Mortimer, and Mrs. C. J. Penman made the sign. Mrs. E. Dyson supervised the tea which was served by Mrs. T. Barrie, Mrs. L. E. Earl, Mrs. J. H. Fulton, Mrs. C. J. Penman, Mrs. J. J. Kinsey, Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne, Mrs. V. Noble, Mrs. H. Summers, Mrs. P. Blakeney, Mrs. J. M. Whitwell was in charge of tea tickets.

## Clubs

IOOE: Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IOOE, will meet at headquarters on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 2:15 p.m.

## DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STEVENS - In loving memory of  
Mrs. Lena Stevens, who passed  
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In her home she is kindly remem-  
bered.  
Those who loved her in life sincerely  
will love her in death and the  
same.  
Ever remembered by her loving  
husband Edward Stevens and daugh-  
ter Stella and family.

GRAHAM - In Victoria, B.C., on  
October 28, 1962, William Robert  
Graham, 64, of 1111 1/2 Street, who  
was born in Scotland and a resident  
of Victoria for many years. He was  
formerly a member of the Victoria  
Golf Club and the Victoria Country  
Club. He is survived by his wife  
Mrs. Mary Graham, two sons, Mr.  
John Graham and Mr. Robert Graham,  
and two daughters, Mrs. Jean Graham  
and Mrs. Patricia Graham. Funeral  
services will be held at 11 a.m. on  
Friday, November 2, at the Victoria  
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### Television for Wednesday

| Channel | Time | Program | Channel | Time | Program |
|---------|------|---------|---------|------|---------|
| 1       | 7:00 | News    | 11      | 7:00 | News    |
| 2       | 7:00 | News    | 12      | 7:00 | News    |
| 3       | 7:00 | News    | 13      | 7:00 | News    |
| 4       | 7:00 | News    | 14      | 7:00 | News    |
| 5       | 7:00 | News    | 15      | 7:00 | News    |
| 6       | 7:00 | News    | 16      | 7:00 | News    |
| 7       | 7:00 | News    | 17      | 7:00 | News    |
| 8       | 7:00 | News    | 18      | 7:00 | News    |
| 9       | 7:00 | News    | 19      | 7:00 | News    |
| 10      | 7:00 | News    | 20      | 7:00 | News    |

### TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

It wasn't long ago that Open End's David Susskind told Canadians on the Pierre Berton Show he had high

hopes for the 1964 television season. Now he has resigned from the TV Academy of Arts and Sciences to devote himself to educational TV because he says commercial TV's prospects are "hopeless." Change of heart, or a better offer? ...

Glynis Johns has been signed to star in a planned series called "Oh, Nurse!" But cheer up, we may not be plagued with another medical series. There are 316 series planned for 1964-65, but only 30 will ever get as far as the TV screen as producers back 101 oddies and gambles anywhere from \$30,000 to \$150,000 on the chance they'll come up with a winner ...

great news: How's Hollywood cancelled as of the end of the year ... Victoria artist Fen Landman appears on the Nov. 13 Lively Arts show on the CBC ... and publicity bits I don't believe: the claim now is that Richard Boone is the seventh-generation nephew of Daniel Boone.

### Wednesday's Highlights

7:30—The Tunnel, a special 90-minute documentary of a tunnel dug under the Berlin wall to allow refugees to escape from East to West Germany. Films show tunnel construction and actual escape of some refugees. 5

7:30—CBS Reports presents The Seventh Crisis of Thomas, Sandra Dee and Bobby Van. 5

10—Formative Years in the first part of a three-part study of the War of 1812. 2, 6

11—Jimmie Rodgers visits the Steve Allen show. 7

11:35—Mort Sahl takes a dramatic role in the Thriller show, Man in the Middle. 2

### Wednesday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—San Diego, I Love You (1944), Jon Hall. 3

11:30—Crime Without Passion (1934 comedy, drama), Claude Rains. 7

2:30—Naughty Flirt (1931 comedy), Alice White. 11

4—Washington Masquerade (1932 drama), Lionel Barrymore. 5

5:30—House on 92nd Street (1945 spy drama), Lloyd Nolan. 12

6:30—Man on the Run (1950 drama), Derek Farr. 6

10:30—Four Wives (1939 drama), Claude Rains. 11

11—Panic in the Streets (1950 drama), Richard Widmark. 12

11:30—Servants of a Nurse (1938 drama), Edmund Lowe. 4

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27 Apply for Job

## Smoke Group To See Bids

Victoria's smoke advisory committee will have a chance to recommend to city council which of 27 applicants for the job should be appointed as a full-time smoke inspector, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

The committee has asked for the privilege of making a recommendation to council after seeing all applications. The chairman of the advisory board said yesterday.

### MEETING SOON

Ald. Edgelow said a meeting of the smoke advisory committee would be called soon at the engineering and personnel departments at city hall have had a chance to interview the best qualified applicants.

The 27 applications came from all over the province. Ald. Edgelow said he wanted to squelch a persistent rumor that the city had already appointed "someone right in city hall" to fill the job of smoke inspector.

"This is not true," he said. "The recommendations of city engineer staff, the personnel office and the smoke advisory committee, will be placed before city council, which will make the final appointment."

Ald. Edgelow said a full-time inspector must possess a strong character, be not easily swayed, "We don't want somebody too understanding or too sympathetic," he said. "His job, after all, is to enforce regulations. He must inform offenders in no uncertain terms that the public doesn't want fly ash all over their property. He doesn't need to be an engineer to tell them that and see they live up to it."

### Around Town

## Jaycee Vote Forum Moving to Saanich

Amalgamation and the Saanich elections will be the topic of the annual Victoria Jaycee election forum this year.

Jaycee official Gerry Cameron said last night the forum, which usually gives Victoria office-seekers a chance to speak will be moved to Saanich and held in November.

Four California-based U.S. minisweepers arrive in Esquimalt at 1 p.m. today before exercises with units of the second Canadian minisweeping squadron. Another comes in at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

## 'Fifth' Plea Fails

MONTREAL (CP)—A United States economist tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to plead the fifth amendment at the Norris shipping inquiry. (See Page 12.)

Edward F. Mackin, an international representative of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, refused to answer a question by Maurice Wright, lawyer for the Canadian Labor Congress, during cross-examination before Mr. Justice T. G. Norris.

"I refuse to answer," said Mr. Mackin. "You may not refuse to answer," said Mr. Justice Norris. "There is no fifth amendment in Canada," said Mr. Mackin. The economist then agreed to Mr. Wright's question.

## Bonfire Builders

Adding fuel to the bonfire near Oak Bay firehall yesterday were Louise Strath, 10 years, of 854 Falkland Road, and Andrea Pitt, eight years, of 2570 Esplanade. The bonfire will be lit tonight with Oak Bay firemen guarding children and their parents. Similar bonfires will be held at Esquimalt, Central Saanich, Langford, Colwood and Metichan.

## Put \$20...Take \$1 Put...Take...Oh Well

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man walked into John's Cafe here Monday and asked for a 38-cent package of cigarettes.

He gave the waitress a \$20 bill. She put the bill on top of the cash register and gave the man 62 cents and he walked away.

"Don't you want the other \$19?" the waitress called.

"I thought I gave you \$1," said the man.

"No," said the waitress, "I have your \$20 right here."

The man took the remaining \$19 in change, then asked for the \$20 back again.

"I'll give you a \$1 bill because I didn't realize I gave you a \$20," he said.

The waitress gave him the \$20 back.

Then the man said: "No, you'd better take the \$20 back because I may mistake it for \$1 again."

The waitress replaced the \$20 bill for a second time, when the man asked for it back.

"You give me the \$20 bill," he said. "I'll add \$10 in change to make \$30 and you give me three \$10 bills so I don't mistake the \$20 for \$1 again."

The exchange was made and the man left the cafe.

Police said the man billed the cafe of \$20 cash and a 38-cent package of cigarettes.

Right?

Meantime, the Camsell will be put to work on a restricted basis. Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent for the department of transport, told the Colonist last night.

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## Craft Passes Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mariner II spacecraft, heading for a mid-December rendezvous with the planet Venus, passed by the earth at 8 a.m. Tuesday on the spacecraft's 65th day in space.

Mariner was fired into space Aug. 27 and pushed into orbit around the sun, but in a direction opposite to that the earth travels around the sun. So in the first part of the flight, the 447-pound spacecraft and earth were moving away from each other.

Now the Mariner is 11,500,000 miles sunward of the earth, but nevertheless the two passed each other Tuesday morning, the spacecraft passing between the earth and the sun.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, making the announcement, said Mariner will pass, at the closest, within 20,800 miles of Venus Dec. 14. At this point, the spacecraft will turn on devices to measure microwave radio and infrared radiation from the planet Venus, hopefully to give earth

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## PUBLIC HEARINGS

## ROYAL COMMISSION ON TAXATION

In anticipation of forthcoming hearings, submissions are invited from Organizations, Associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to the incidence and effects of taxation imposed by the Parliament of Canada, including any changes made during the currency of the inquiry, upon the operation of the national economy, the conduct of business, the organization of industry and the positions of individuals; and to make recommendations for improvements in the tax laws and their administration that may be consistent with the maintenance of a sufficient flow of revenue; and without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to provide information and make recommendations concerning:

(a) the distribution of burdens among taxpayers resulting from existing rates, exemptions, reliefs and allowances provided in the personal and corporation income taxes, estate taxes and sales and excise taxes, taking into account also the jurisdiction and practices of the provinces and municipalities;

(b) the effects of the tax system on employment, living standards, savings and investment, industrial productivity, and economic stability and growth;

(c) provisions in existing laws which may have given rise over the years to anomalies or inequities or which may require action to close loopholes which permit the use of devices to avoid fair taxation;

(d) the effects of the income, sales and excise taxes and estate duties on income and investment flows which affect the balance of international payments and economic relations with other countries;

(e) the means whereby the tax laws can best be formulated to encourage Canadian ownership of Canadian industry without discouraging the flow of investment funds into Canada;

(f) the changes that may be made to achieve greater clarity, simplicity and effectiveness in the tax laws or their administration.

Submissions from Organizations and Associations should be in 35 copies, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of legal size (8 1/2"x14") paper with 2" margins, bound on the left side, and may be arranged by communicating with the Secretary. Submissions by individuals may also be arranged by communicating with the Secretary.

The places and dates of hearings will be announced in the near future.

Organizations, Associations and individuals intending to make submissions are requested to so inform the Secretary without delay, and not later than December 1, 1962.

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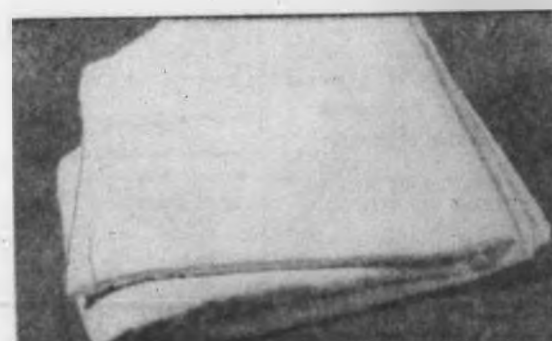
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## Barrage

### Indians Strike Back

(AP—Reuters)  
NEW DELHI — Indian troops struck back at the invading Red Chinese with a barrage of mortar fire Tuesday and moved up tanks to the gateway of the Assam Plains amid signs the Communist offensive was slowing down—at least temporarily.

Isolated back repeatedly since the Communists launched their drive over rugged Himalayan Mountain passes 10 days ago, Indian guards who manned frontier outposts only with rifles showed stiffening resistance as regulars and heavier — weapon support emerged.

A defence ministry spokesman, in giving the first report of Indian mortar firing, said the military position remained basically unchanged except for losses to the Chinese of one outpost on the Tibetan border in the centre of India's northeast frontier.

**SIGNS OF OFFENSIVE**  
The Indians were showing signs of going on the offensive for the first time with reports of forward probing actions against Communist strongpoints.

An American and British arms airlift, expected to get into full swing by the end of the week, raised the spirits of the Indian nation.

The Communists also were reported in a strong reinforcement and big battles appeared shaping up.

**RUSH TO PASS**  
The Indians were rushing up regularly to draw one defence line at the 2½-mile-high Se Pass to ward off a Chinese surge into the lush Assam Plains.

The feeling of confidence here was based primarily on the Indian ability to deploy tanks in the lower reaches of the Himalayas. The Chinese are not expected to be able to drag tanks over the mountain passes and get them down through the jungle.

**U.S. Pushing War Aid**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government said yesterday it is moving "as quickly as possible" to furnish India the equipment needed to meet Communist Chinese aggression along its border.

The Indian government has submitted a list of the military items it needs and this is under study by the defence department, state department press officer Lincoln White reported.

## Bonanza Or Elephant?

For the past 18 months British Columbians have been embarked on the spending of \$560,000,000 to \$700,000,000 on one of the most controversial power projects in North America.

Premier Bennett, its champion, says it is a prime ingredient to his vision of British Columbia's emergence as Canada's most highly industrialized province.

His foes, and in the spheres of politics and power they are legion, say it is utter folly and predict it will take B.C. to the brink of bankruptcy or beyond.

What are British Columbians buying along the forbidding sandstone banks of the Peace River Canyon? A bonanza? A white elephant?

Are they getting their money's worth or are they, as some allege, paying for a costly bluff in the international poker game over the Columbia River?

To seek the answers the Colonist 10 days ago sent legislative reporter Terry Hammond winging north to the Peace River to study the vast Portage Mountain Dam project and all that it entails.

In a series commencing with tomorrow's paper, he will tell you what he found and provide some of the answers to questions now troubling many thinking British Columbians.

**REDS, LEFTISTS HELD IN OIL BLAST PROBE**  
CARACAS (AP) — National guardsmen have arrested several members of the Communist party and other leftists involved in sabotaging oil installations at Lake Maracaibo, the Venezuelan interior ministry said Tuesday night.

**ORDERS FROM HAVANA**  
The government has said power installations of the Creole Petroleum Company at Lake Maracaibo, 300 miles west of Caracas, were blown up Sunday on direct orders from Havana.

Picked up with the Communists were members of the pro-Castro Revolutionary Movement Party, a ministry spokesman reported.

The blast at the power stations paralyzed one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production. But technicians have repaired most of the damage, a Creole spokesman said. Fears had been expressed that the damage might take three months or more to repair.

## Split Jolts Labor Party

LONDON (CP) — A high-level split has appeared in Britain's parliamentary Labor party—apparently over the party's anti-Common Market stand. (See below.)

David Wilson, shadow foreign secretary and Labor's leading market opponent, announced Tuesday night that he will stand for the post of deputy leader under Hugh Gaitskell. The election takes place next week.

**UNION GROUP**  
The current deputy leader is George Brown, who is unhappy about the anti-market position Gaitskell has adopted. Brown probably commands the support of the right-wing trade union group and some 30 marketeers within the party. He needs a majority of the 247 votes.

**HIGH SALARY**  
Brown has been attacked recently because of contentious television appearances, the unexpected revelation that he is earning a high salary as industrial adviser on a national newspaper, and a pro-market speech.

Most Labor MPs agree the election will be close and will likely shatter the illusion of solidarity recently acquired on the Common Market issue.

## Newlyweds Die In Freak Crash

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A bride and groom were killed shortly after their wedding Monday night in collision of their car with one carrying their two children of previous marriages.

The cars were going in opposite directions because the children were on their way home from the wedding while the newlyweds, after changing clothes, were going to a reception.

Dead were Andrew R. Flicker, 46, and his bride, Mrs. Jane Yetta Flicker, 42.

The children were knocked unconscious. They are Richard Flicker, 18, and Karen Schlegel, 17, the bride's daughter. They were passengers in a car which the highway patrol said was driven by Gary Preston Rouse, 20, of Oroville.



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# THANT FINDS CASTRO UNYIELDING

HAVANA (AP) — U Thant and Premier Fidel Castro met Tuesday for the first time on the U.S.-Soviet-Cuban crisis, and an informed source said the meeting produced no immediate agreement.

A communique issued after the two-hour, 10-minute meeting said "Cuba fixed her position and viewpoints with clarity." Informants said this meant that Castro was unyielding in demands for guarantees against what he called U.S. aggression before he would permit United Nations observers to verify Soviet promises to dismantle Russian missiles in Cuba.

**ALREADY REJECTED**  
One of the guarantees Castro demanded last weekend was for the United States to abandon its Guantanamo naval base in southeastern Cuba. Washington has already rejected this.

Thant, the UN acting secretary-general, will have at least one more chance at persuading Castro to accept UN observers in Cuba. The communique said he and Castro would meet again at 10 a.m. today. Thant is expected to return to New York late today.

**SETTLEMENT**  
Thant flew to Havana at Castro's invitation to try to arrange UN verification of progress on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to dis-

## Castro Shows Off

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro, out to show Cubans and the world that his is still the "maximum leader" of Cuba, ordered daily war manoeuvres to coincide with the visit of the United Nations rocket dismantling delegation.

The official news media also announced that Castro will speak on radio and television Thursday night.

## And Quit Turkey

## Reds Ask Blockade Be Ended

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday called on the United States to end the blockade of Cuba in line with the "agreement" under which Premier Nikita Khrushchev ordered the dismantling of Russian missile bases on the Caribbean island.

Radio Moscow, in a Persian-language broadcast, revived the issue of the "liquidation of U.S. military bases in Turkey." It said the United States should remove its nuclear weapons from Turkey in return for the dismantling of the Soviet bases in Cuba.

Khrushchev made a similar proposal in a letter to President Kennedy Saturday. It

**Cuba Rebels Lose Ships**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alpha 66, militant anti-Castro band, reported Tuesday two of its vessels on a mission to attack a military objective in Cuba sank in heavy seas last week.

All 11 members of the expedition escaped, it was reported.

After two days inside Cuba, the group attacked a Cuban boat and returned to its base aboard it, the announcement added. The base was not identified.

## Refuge From Spooks

Ghosts and witches will be on the prowl tonight when, according to ancient Druid legend, Saman, lord of death, will call together all wicked souls. Horrified, May Gledhill, of 1529 Davis, takes refuge behind two leering jack-o'-lanterns as protection against the evil that will be about during this black night of Halloween. (See Page 13.)

## Missile Bases Coming Down —Backward

WASHINGTON (CP) — A well-qualified authority said Tuesday night the U.S. government has definite information that the Russians have started to dismantle their missile bases in Cuba, but that the dismantling procedure is puzzling the administration.

This authority said there is evidence that the Russians have started to move some of the missile equipment, but have not yet disconnected cables leading from power and control units to the missiles.

**PUZZLING**  
Officials find this puzzling since under the American dismantling procedure, disconnecting this cable is considered the first move in deactivating a ballistic missile. One view simply is that the Russians may follow a different procedure.

Meanwhile, the United States temporarily lifted its arms blockade of Fidel Castro's island at dawn and announced suspension at noon of aerial surveillance of the missile sites.

## Duty to New Job First Says Fulton

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Fulton said Tuesday night his first duty is to the task he has set himself in his new cabinet portfolio but he did not completely rule out acceptance of leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Fulton said in a statement that renewed suggestions that he leave the federal field in matters of this kind on to head the party in B.C. are the basis of newspaper reports.

## Biggest Test Jiggles Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — A nuclear device dropped by a plane exploded at dawn Tuesday in the Johnston Island area. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman strongly indicated it was the biggest of the 34 United States tests this year.

Seismographs on Hawaii Island, 750 miles away, recorded the blast and scientists first mistook the disturbance for an earthquake.

The shock waves rattled windows in Honolulu. Newspaper telephone switchboards were kept busy answering calls by anxious residents.

## Russia, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia continued its atmospheric nuclear test series yesterday with a sub-megaton blast over the Arctic, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced. It was the 26th announced explosion of the series.

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# Queen Opens 'Common Market' Parliament

## But Macmillan Too Busy to Hear His Speech Read

LONDON (CP) — The Queen ruled in state to Westminster Tuesday and opened the "Common Market" Parliament.

Standing before an assembly of peers and commoners filling the red and gold chamber of the House of Lords almost to overflowing, Queen Elizabeth read the speech from the throne which promised the government will "use every effort" to bring the Brussels negotiations on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market to a conclusion acceptable to Parliament. (See also Page 3.)

The speech pledged the government to consult fully with Commonwealth countries and the European Free Trade Association during the bargaining sessions.

Autumn sun flooded through stained-glass windows on the lords in their scarlet and ermine robes and members of the House of Commons in their black suits as the fourth session of Britain's 42nd Parliament was launched with well-joined ceremony.

Two questions hang over the

parliamentary days that lie ahead: What will happen when Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government places final terms for British entry into the Common Market before Parliament in the spring; and whether Macmillan will be able to bolster his party's morale after recent by-election setbacks.

Crowds lined the streets as the Queen, wearing a white-satin formal gown covered with crystals, and Prince Philip, in full dress uniform of an admiral

of the fleet, rode to Westminster in the 110-year-old Irish state coach drawn by six grey horses.

Peers and their wives were squeezed into the Lords chamber with foreign dignitaries while the royal party prepared to enter.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, former governor general of Canada, carried the sword of state in front of the Queen.

After the Commons members had been summoned by the

gentleman usher of the black rod, the lord chancellor presented the speech for the Queen to read. She was a delicate-looking figure seated on the golden throne, her head nodding slightly under the weight of the jewelled Imperial State Crown, her immense red train arranged neatly on one side of the dais.

Macmillan was absent. Work kept him at Admiralty House while the Queen read the speech and his cabinet had prepared.



Her Majesty takes traditional ride.



## Candles Flicker

## Who Believes Ghost Stories?

By JURGEN HESSE

"Let me tell you a ghost story," said the young man as the candlelight flickered eerily in the background.

For him—as for the rest of the group that gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'D. Walton, 1740 Glastonbury, the other night—ban-

shees, ghosts and goblins are something to reckon with.

"The old coach house at Ipswich, England, is definitely haunted," said Simon Taunton of Sooke, stroking a black cat draped around his shoulders as he spoke.

"A hundred years ago the coach master was said to have murdered his wife

there," continued the Norwich-born Englishman who believes in ghosts and poltergeists.

"Then fire broke out and both were burned. On Halloween nights, a glass was put on the mantelpiece above the fireplace. Next morning invariably the glass was cracked."

A piano in the room emitted haunting cadences.

"Ghost parties and priests have time and again tried to frighten the ghosts away, but to no avail," he said.

Mr. Taunton moved his head slightly, and the cat's eyes opened to a slit for a split second.

"Only recently an otherwise completely sane laborer in Ipswich swore he saw the devil's face in the only intact window of the haunted house on a starless Halloween night."

The black cat meowowed softly, shifted and nestled closer to Mr. Taunton's blond hair.

"The man ran and ran until he collapsed. He suffered a nervous breakdown."

"Next morning, when he awoke in hospital, his hair had turned white," Mr. Taunton concluded.

"Let's form a circle and hold hands," said hostess Mrs. Avis Walton.

"How do you explain that rationally?" interjected Mr. Taunton.

The cat on his shoulder stiffened, yawned and jumped to the ground where she arched her back.

"You can't explain it," said Mrs. Walton. "I believe in the power of good and in the power of evil. These things are being transmitted onto us."

"I'm sure we all could have night denied rumors that his department is 'fighting' city hall over the policing of Ross Bay cemetery on Halloween night."

"There is no fight," he said flatly.

**SPECIAL GUARDS**

"The city cemetery committee is putting its own guards out, as they have done every year, and city police will also give it general attention."

Chief Blackstock stressed that "general attention" meant police—who normally check the cemetery during patrols—will give increased attention for Halloween night.

Unfounded rumors of a "fight" developed yesterday.

"One night in 1932," recalled Mrs. Walton, "I lay in bed half-awake when I saw a transparent being in my room."

"Permeating a pale-green light, the apparition hovered and floated, but it wasn't frightening. I knew the thing had a message."

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## And a Cat Winks

## Keep Pets Home During Darkness

A warning was issued to pet owners yesterday by the SPCA to keep their pets home during Halloween.

Every year the society receives complaints about animals injured and frightened by firecrackers and pranksters. Keeping them in during Halloween would avoid unnecessary injuries.

## Halloween

## Parties Ready For Children

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria will be transformed into a magic city for children at dusk today, when youngsters gobble their suppers and dress in costume for a round of trick-or-treat visits to all the neighbors' homes.

Supervised Halloween parties for children will be held in all parts of Greater Victoria and nearby unorganized territory.

## BOYS' CLUB

Victoria Boys' Club will have a party for its 540 members and their brothers and sisters in the clubhouse at 1240 Yates from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

There will be a movie, contests and games, a pie-eating contest, a costume parade and treats.

Saanich will light privately organized bonfires at Braefoot Park, the Tillicum garden apartments and the Sacred Heart School on McKenzie Avenue.

## OAK BAY FIRE

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and municipal firemen will stage a bonfire and costume party at the firehall starting at 6:30 p.m.

Esquimalt Lions Club will have fireworks, bonfires and treats at Bullen Park and the Little League ball park on Colville Road.

Central Saanich Community Club will have a bonfire party at the agricultural hall about 8 p.m.

## SUPERVISED

View Royal will have private, supervised bonfires at the homes of Mrs. Percy Ross on Admirals Road and Mrs. White on Kingham Place.

Colwood will have a bonfire at the firehall, with hot dogs and soft drinks, and a costume party starting at 7 p.m.

## BY FIREHALLS

Langford firemen, the women's auxiliary and PTA members will have a bonfire at the firehall as part of a Halloween party which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Metchosin will have a bonfire behind the firehall, starting at 6 p.m. There will be hot dogs, treats, costume prizes and a fireworks display.

## PRIZES

Sooke will have a large bonfire and fireworks display at the Sooke community hall starting at 6:45 p.m. The party will be given by the firemen, Sooke Community Association and PTA, and there will be prizes for best costumes.

Police will be out in full force. "We're out to help the kiddies, but when someone does damage we will take action," said Chief Const. John Blackstock of Victoria.



CECIL PEARCE

## Seen In Passing

Cecil Pearce buying cigarettes on his way home from work. A former Saanich police sergeant, he is now a real estate and insurance salesman and lives at 2554 Penrhyn Road with his son, Al, who is a bank teller. His hobbies are boating and fishing. . . . Lorne Foster bumping into an old friend from Burlington, Ont., in a book shop. . . . Pascal O'Toole discussing the Yukon, the feeding of pigeons and other interesting topics. . . . John Kellner of Los Angeles being enthusiastic about old Victoria. . . . Brian Davis using a motorcycle to find safe, remote hunting areas. . . . Bert Pearson looking forward to a vacation in Hawaii. . . . Lorne Shandley preparing a technical paper. . . . John Pearson watching the traffic go by. . . . Kathleen Oades talking about the weather. . . . Bernard Kjekstad sticking to the crosswalk on Yates Street.

## Balmy Air Likely To Stay

Victoria's unseasonably warm weather will see us at least through Halloween, the weatherman predicted last night.

Although no records were broken yesterday, the temperature managed to climb to a near-record 61 and is predicted to reach 60 today.

## Ellis to Speak

The president of the Victoria Credit Bureau, Geoffrey Ellis, will speak on the functions of the credit bureau at the Victoria Optimist Club meeting in the Pacific Club at noon tomorrow.



Examining unbelievable aftermath of head-on crash on Trans-Canada Highway is James Haslam, 2314 Millstream.—(Robin Clarke)



Two drivers cheated death in brutal wreck. Car in picture had seat belts but it was not known if they were fastened.

## 'Acceptance' by Public Keeps Road Toll High

## Cleanup Yields 15 Radios

NANAIMO — Lawn bowlers Matt Scurr and George Vincent were tidying premises of Nanaimo Lawn Bowling Club Monday when they came upon a cache of 15 stolen transistor radios worth \$610.

RMP said they were taken from a department store here about a year ago.

## Court Order At Texada Halts Strike

TEXADA ISLAND — A B.C. Supreme Court order has halted strike action by four unions at Texada Mines, near Vananda.

The injunction restrains the unions from striking the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 168 of the Tunnel and Rock Workers, the Construction and General Laborers' Union, and the Building Material, Construction and Fuel Truck Drivers Union.

Involvement of Local 115 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 168 of the Tunnel and Rock Workers, the Construction and General Laborers' Union, and the Building Material, Construction and Fuel Truck Drivers Union.

NANAIMO — As long as the public accepts traffic accidents as routine, they will continue to happen, George Lindsay, B.C. superintendent of motor vehicles, told a meeting here.

But in a city like Trail, where the public won't put up with the situation, there hasn't been a fatal motor vehicle accident for years, Mr. Lindsay said.

In the five years up to 1961, Nanaimo and district suffered 25 highway and street fatalities, 867 injuries and more than \$1,000,000 in property damage, he said.

So far in 1962, figures in all three classifications have increased.

Mr. Lindsay said all sorts of offenders, which requires a witness for every previous offence, making it "almost impossible" to convict a repeater.

He suggested a long look at the law governing repeated offenders, which requires a witness for every previous offence, making it "almost impossible" to convict a repeater.

## Two Escape Truck Crash

LAKE COWICHAN — Drivers of two heavy trucks walked away unharmed after their vehicles collided on the Lake Cowichan Road between Mesachie Lake and Honeyman Bay yesterday.

Operators were Desmond Johnson, driving a chipper truck for Hearsey Transport Ltd., Duncan, and Gordon Berner, driving a flatbed tractor trailer truck for Domon's Transport Duncan. Both drivers are from Duncan. Police estimated the damages at \$3,500 to the chipper truck and \$500 to the flatbed vehicle.

## Local Costs Up

## Boost in Dues Asked by IWA

## Backer Sees Coast Road Open Soon

DUNCAN — Union president Percy Clements of Local 180 IWA, is optimistic the Harris Creek route connecting the Cowichan Valley with Port Renfrew will be open for the public before the snow flies.

He said union officials, department of public works representatives and spokesmen for Hillcrest Lumber Company, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and the CPR will meet next week to study the opening of the road.

The new link between here and the west coast, leading through privately-owned timber holdings, would cut travelling time by about half an hour. At present, the only direct access to Port Renfrew is via Shawanigan Lake and Bear Creek. During the winter this road is often blocked off by snow at the higher levels.

The Harris Creek route is about 20 miles shorter and in far better condition. In the past, logging firms using the road were reluctant to open it, fearing fire hazards and pilfering would increase.

## New Hotel Starts Soon

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans for a 30-room, \$750,000 hotel to be built on Tyne Plaza by William Pattison and Associates, has been disclosed here.

Construction on the hotel, which will contain a swimming pool and dining facilities for 300 guests, is expected to begin within the next month.

Completion has been slated for the spring of 1963.

## Film on Safety

Robert Shepherd of the provincial film and game branch, will show the film, Play It Safe, at the Y's Men's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in their clubroom.

## Pacific Command Changes Thursday

The navy will have a new officer commanding its Pacific Coast operations tomorrow.

Rear Admiral W. M. Landsmore of Brantford, Ont., will take over the reins of command from retiring Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes during ceremonies at HMC Dockyard.

A guard of honor will be formed for Admiral Landsmore at 9:15 a.m. in front of the Admiral's Building.

During the ceremonies, Admiral Landsmore's flag will fly from Building 70 while Admiral Finch-Noyes' flag will fly from nearby Building 77.

The change of command program actually starts today when Admiral Landsmore confers with senior members of the flag officer's staff. Weather permitting, the two admirals will board a helicopter on Naden playing field at 10:30 a.m. for a tour of the immediate command areas.

This afternoon the admirals will visit Pacific Maritime Command headquarters in the dockyard; HMCS Naden, and naval establishments at Colwood.

When Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Finch-Noyes leave dockyard at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, personnel from HMCS Venture, dockyard and naval ships will line their route to bid their retiring commander goodbye.

## Naval Ships Back Monday

Three destroyer-escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, previously ordered to Hawaii for anti-submarine exercises with units of the U.S. Navy based at Pearl Harbor, are steaming north and will reach their Esquimalt base on Monday.

## Quick-Step at Busy Corner Needed, Not Always Possible

QUICK OR DEAD: It's about time the boys at city hall responsible for the timing of the lights at Yates and Douglas put down their slide rules and started looking. Unofficial timing this week showed that a pedestrian walking kitty-corner has just the same amount of time to walk 96 feet as a car driver has to drive about 60 feet. Even the simple fact that the intersection is never clear of pedestrians by the time traffic starts to move might suggest something.

Or, to put it another way, cars entering the intersection from both Yates and Douglas have twice as much time to go through as the poor pedestrian has—20 seconds for cars on Yates and 20 seconds for cars on Douglas. On the basis of 20 seconds to walk 96 feet, phans in the home—they are the many elderly people who have retired here—have to as-

erage better than three miles an hour from a standing start if they move as soon as the "Walk" signal flashes. If they start just before the "Don't Walk" signal flashes they have to average better than four miles an hour—a fair clip.

**WRONG NAME?:** Note from a reader claims the Victoria Protestant Orphanage is misnamed and it seems there is truth in the argument. Ed Williams, president of the board, agreed yesterday that there are no orphans in the home—they are all children from neglected homes, or who have been de-

serted by one or both parents. But, he added, the home does still care for any orphans who come along. When we phoned the number listed under Protestant Orphanage in the phone book, the call was answered by a woman who said "Children's Home."

**MISSING MAYOR:** Oak Bay resident who knows his way around the world chuckled at the recent item about Jaycee president Eric Charnan taking a letter of greetings from Acting-Mayor Art Dowling to the mayor of Victoria, Hong Kong. It seems Victoria is just a district of the Crown,

colony and the whole colony is controlled by a resident governor.

**SLOW PAY:** Victoria Jaycees have at least one dissatisfied customer from their last exhibition — Gordon McKay, 1670 Ross, who is still waiting for the refund of his \$1 from the ill-fated barrel of money raffle the Jaycees had to cancel. Gordon reports that when the Jaycee officer phoned him after the raffle was stopped—five months ago—he refused to donate the \$1 to charity and asked for its return. Yesterday he tells us, he was still waiting.

**ABSENT-MINDED:** In Sunday morning's column we asked rather pointedly who had forgotten to set their clocks back to make the changeover from daylight saving time to Pacific standard time, remember? Well, we didn't until halfway through the morning.

## STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford



# Emergency Measures Plan Backed by Alberni Council

ALBERNI—Council has given first reading to a civil defence bylaw which will provide for establishment of an emergency measures plan and give council broader powers in event of disaster.

Mayor Bishop pointed out that the bylaw had been contemplated for some time and that its adoption was desirable to establish procedure in cases of a disaster.

The bylaw will establish the line of succession in various key positions.

The mayor said that he had agreed to meet with Mayor Loren Jordon of Port Alberni and C.D. coordinators to discuss matters of co-operation within the district.

NANAIMO—Harry Whipple, chairman of the civic properties and recreation commission, has expressed approval of the work of the co-ordinating committee in uniting efforts of the commission and the school board in the allocation of playgrounds and parks.

Consideration is now to be given to widening the scope of the committee's activities and powers to constitute it an advisory board.

ALBERNI—Discussion in committee and a meeting with Port Alberni council were held upon by council in connection with a proposal that the department of transport be asked to carry out preliminary work toward establishing a modern airport here.

Members agreed that careful consideration should be given to the proposal before such a request is made.

Ald. George Dunbar said he agreed with Mayor Fred Bishop that it would be an irresponsible act if the cities should ask for the DOT surveys without careful study.

Ald. Charles Blair, who had also attended the meeting called by Alberni Flying Club, pointed out that the surveys would involve a substantial

expenditure which would have to be paid by the Canadian taxpayers.

It was suggested that a committee set up at the public meeting should do some research and submit findings to the council prior to any of fiscal action.

NANAIMO—Trustee Harold Godfrey, Nanaimo representative on the trustees' committee negotiating teachers' salaries, made a brief progress report to the board of School District 65.

He said three meetings with teacher representatives have been held at Qualicum Beach, Victoria and Nanaimo and a

fourth meeting, also to be held at Nanaimo, is scheduled for Wednesday.

If no agreement is reached by Nov. 14 a conciliator will likely be appointed.

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PARKSVILLE—Plans are well under way for the annual Poppy Fund drive by members of the Mt. Arrowsmith Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Thomas Floyd and Clifford Leffler are in charge of the campaign for the Legion branch and Mrs. Pudence Bauschick is convenor for the canvassers on Poppy Day, Nov. 10.

A pre-sale of wreaths will be made in the business section prior to the Poppy Day sale of poppies.

PORT ALBERNI—A man killed in a traffic accident here at the weekend has been identified as Billy Barnes of Newcastle County, England.

Barnes was a crew member of the freighter "Trafalgar."

## Around the Island

ALBERNI—Plans for establishing a recreation commission in Alberni will be discussed in a council committee meeting, with the intention of obtaining advice and assistance to organize.

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## Hospital Budget Slash Ordered

DUNCAN—The finance division of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has called on the planning committee of the proposed new Cowichan District Hospital to revise downward their pre-construction operating budget.

In a letter, the committee is asked to resubmit their operating costs budget based on 1962 rates. The finance division said that the committee's estimate of the number of staff and the electrical and heating costs are too high to meet with approval.

PARING ORDERED—Claude Green, chairman, said yesterday the budget had been returned to the consultants with a view to paring the figures.

Ken Noton, administrator, said: "We are communicating with the BCHIS now and hope that within 10 days revised figures will be submitted."

Mr. Noton explained that budget costs objected to were electrical, including \$4,000 annually for air conditioning, \$19,750, and heating \$11,650. The number of staff estimated for the new proposal was 143 compared with 131 estimated for the present hospital but not endorsed by the BCHIS.

SUBMISSION MADE—The pre-construction budget has been in the hands of the BCHIS since May of this year.

Mr. Noton made the point that the electrical and heating estimates were based on the first year in a damp building and a submission along these lines would be made to BCHIS.

He added that a heat recovery system was also under discussion. The operating costs budget must be approved by the BCHIS and the minister before the planning committee can get down to the preparation of drawings.

Mr. Green said he and the

local committee members had a meeting with BCHIS representatives while attending the hospitals' association convention at Penticton and "while we did not solve anything particularly, good progress was made in general discussion."

## Key Talks Slated In Bus Row

DUNCAN—Local IWA officials here are hopeful a solution to the long-standing bus dispute will be reached at today's meeting between union representatives and Hillcrest Lumber Company spokesmen at Vancouver.

The dispute flared at the beginning of this year, idling some 70 loggers of the company after the latter withdrew free bus transportation from Duncan and Lake Cowichan Mesachie Lake. Eventually the dispute involved a total of 120 workers at Hillcrest.

TEMPORARY ACCORD—A temporary settlement was found last June with the understanding the dispute would be solved by the first of October.

Subsequently, the deadline was extended to today. Union president Percy Clements hopes there will be no further delay in a final settlement.

The special dispute committee under the chairmanship of labor department appointee E. P. Fisher consists of Percy Clements and Jack MacKenzie, IWA, and John Billing and Don Lansdale speaking on behalf of the Hillcrest Lumber Company.

## Crofton Centre Shows Local Art

CROFTON—The recent eighth annual show of the Crofton Art Centre displayed a total of 69 paintings in oil, water color and pastels contributed by 22 out of 28 members of the centre.

Exhibitors included Harry Swales, president of the group; Mrs. J. Curtis, Irene Beppie, E. Hawthorn, Lloyd Whitman, Mrs. B. McGregor, Mrs. A. Neale, Mrs. C. Cavin, L. Gustafson, Mrs. S. Henry, Mrs. R. Walton, Mrs. L. Postgate and Mrs. M. Worth.

Art centre officials said many favorable comments were made by visitors. Approximately 140 persons patronized the popular display.

The group has two annual shows, one at Duncan sponsored by the Junior WA of the King's Daughters' Hospital in the spring and the fall exhibition sponsored by the art centre.

The group is affiliated with the Victoria Art Gallery and the teacher at present is Arnold Burrell of Maple Bay Road, Quamichan.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

## ROYAL COMMISSION ON TAXATION

In anticipation of forthcoming hearings, submissions are invited from Organizations, Associations and individuals wishing to provide information relating to the incidence and effects of taxation imposed by the Parliament of Canada, including any changes made during the currency of the inquiry, upon the operation of the national economy, the conduct of business, the organization of industry and the positions of individuals; and to make recommendations for improvements in the tax laws and their administration that may be consistent with the maintenance of a sufficient flow of revenue; and without restricting the generality of the foregoing, to provide information and make recommendations concerning:

- (a) the distribution of burdens among taxpayers resulting from existing rates, exemptions, reliefs and allowances provided in the personal and corporation income taxes, estate taxes and sales and excise taxes, taking into account also the jurisdiction and practices of the provinces and municipalities;
- (b) The effects of the tax system on employment, living standards, savings and investment, industrial productivity, and economic stability and growth;
- (c) provisions in existing laws which may have given rise over the years to anomalies or inequities or which may require action to close loopholes which permit the use of devices to avoid fair taxation;
- (d) the effects of the income, sales and excise taxes and estate duties on income and investment flows which affect the balance of international payments and economic relations with other countries;
- (e) the means whereby the tax laws can best be formulated to encourage Canadian ownership of Canadian industry without discouraging the flow of investment funds into Canada;
- (f) the changes that may be made to achieve greater clarity, simplicity and effectiveness in the tax laws or their administration.

Submissions from Organizations and Associations should be in 35 copies, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of legal-size (8½"x14") paper with 2" margins, bound on the left side, and may be arranged by communicating with the Secretary. Submissions by individuals may also be arranged by communicating with the Secretary.

The places and dates of hearings will be announced in the near future.

Organizations, Associations and individuals intending to make submissions are requested to so inform the Secretary without delay, and not later than December 1, 1962.

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## Barrage Indians Strike Back

(AP—Reuters)

NEW DELHI — Indian troops struck back at the invading Red Chinese with a barrage of mortar fire Tuesday and moved up tanks to the gateway of the Assam Plains amid signs the Communist offensive was slowing down—at least temporarily.

Beaten back repeatedly since the Communists launched their drive over rugged Himalayan Mountain passes 10 days ago, Indian guards who manned trap lines only with rifles showed stiffening resistance as regular and heavier weapons support emerged.

A defence ministry spokesman, expected to get into full swing by the end of the week, raised the spirits of the Indian nation.

The Communists also were reported mashing reinforcements and big battles appeared shaping up.

The feeling of confidence here was based primarily on the Indian ability to deploy tanks in the lower reaches of the Himalayas.

## Bonanza Or Elephant?

For the past 18 months British Columbians have been embarked on the spending of \$300,000,000 to \$700,000,000 on one of the most controversial power projects in North America.

Premier Bennett, its champion, says it is a prime ingredient to his vision of British Columbia's emergence as Canada's most highly industrialized province.

His foes, and in the spheres of politics and power they are legion, say it is utter folly and predict it will take B.C. to the brink of bankruptcy or beyond.

What are British Columbians buying along the forbidding sandstone banks of the Peace River Canyon?

A bonanza? A white elephant?

Are they getting their money's worth or are they, as some allege, paying for a costly bluff in the international poker game over the Columbia River?

To seek the answers the Colonist 10 days ago sent legislative reporter Terry Hammond winging north to the Peace River to study the vast Portage Mountain Dam project and all that it entails.

In a series commencing with tomorrow's paper he will tell you what he found and provide some of the answers to questions now troubling many thinking British Columbians.

## Split Jolts Labor Party

LONDON (CP)—A high-level split has appeared in Britain's parliamentary Labor party—apparently over the party's anti-Common Market stand. (See below.)

Harold Wilson, shadow foreign secretary and Labor's leading market opponent, announced Tuesday night that he will stand for the post of deputy leader under Hugh Gaitskell. The election takes place next week.

UNION GROU

The current deputy leader is George Brown, who is unhappy about the anti-market position Gaitskell has adopted. Brown probably commands the support of the right-wing trade union group and some 30 marketeers within the party. He needs a majority of the 247 votes.

HIGH SALARY

Brown has been attacked recently because of contentious television appearances, the unexpected revelation that he is earning a high salary as industrial adviser on a national newspaper, and a pro-market speech.

Most Labor MPs agree the election will be close and will likely hammer the illusion of solidarity recently acquired on the Common Market issue.

# U THANT, CASTRO TRY AGAIN TODAY



HAVANA (AP)—U Thant and Premier Fidel Castro met Tuesday for the first time on the U.S.-Soviet-Cuban crisis, and an informed source said the meeting produced no immediate agreement.

A communiqué issued after the two-hour, 10-minute meeting said "Cuba fixed her position and viewpoints with clarity." Informants said this meant that Castro was unwilling in demands for guarantees against what he called U.S. aggression before he would permit United Nations observers to verify Soviet promises to dismantle Russian missiles in Cuba.

ALREADY REJECTED

One of the guarantees Castro demanded last weekend was for the United States to abandon its Guantanamo naval base in southeastern Cuba. Washington has already rejected this.

Thant, the UN acting secretary-general, will have at least one more chance at persuading Castro to accept UN observers in Cuba. The communiqué said he and Castro would meet again at 10 a.m. today. Thant is expected to return to New York late today.

SETTLEMENT

Thant's invitation to Havana at Castro's behest to try to arrange UN verification of progress on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to dis-

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## Castro Shows Off

MIAMI (UPI)—Fidel Castro, out to show Cubans and the world that he is still the "maximum leader" of Cuba, ordered daily war manoeuvres to coincide with the visit of the United Nations rocket dismantling delegation.

The official news media also announced that Castro will speak on radio and television Thursday night.

And Quit Turkey

## Reds Ask Blockade Be Ended

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday called on the United States to end the blockade of Cuba in line with the "agreement" under which Premier Nikita Khrushchev ordered the dismantling of Russian missile bases on the Caribbean island.

Radio Moscow—in a Persian-language broadcast—revived the issue of the "liquidation" of U.S. military bases in Turkey. It said the United States should remove its nuclear weapons from Turkey in return for the dismantling of the Soviet bases in Cuba.

Khrushchev made a similar proposal in a letter to President Kennedy Saturday. It

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## Cuba Rebels Lose Ships

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Alpha 66, militant anti-Castro band, reported Tuesday two of its vessels on a mission to attack a military objective in Cuba sank in heavy seas last week.

All 11 members of the expedition escaped, it was reported.

After two days inside Cuba, the group attacked a Cuban boat and returned to its base aboard it, the announcement added. The base was not identified.

## U.S. Pushing War Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government said yesterday it is moving "as quickly as possible" to furnish India the equipment needed to meet Communist Chinese aggression along its border.

The Indian government has submitted a list of the military items it needs and this is under study by the defence department, state department press officer Lincoln White reported.

## Winking Star Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The United States today launched a "winking star" satellite toward space to help missilemen and map-makers cope with the problems of a pear-shaped world.

CARACAS (AP)—National guardsmen have arrested several members of the Communist party and other leftists involved in sabotaging oil installations at Lake Maracaibo, the Venezuelan interior ministry said Tuesday night.

ORDERS FROM HAVANA

The government has said power installations of the Creole Petroleum Company at Lake Maracaibo, 200 miles west of Caracas, were blown up Sunday on direct orders from Havana.

Picked up with the Communists were members of the pro-Castro Revolutionary Movement Party, a ministry communiqué reported.

The blast at the power stations paralyzed one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production. But technicians have repaired most of the damage, a Creole spokesman said. Fears had been expressed that the damage might take three months or more to repair.

## Biggest Test Jiggles Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)—A nuclear device dropped by a plane exploded at dawn Tuesday in the Johnston Island area. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman strongly indicated it was the biggest of the 34 United States tests this year.

Seismographs on Hawaii island, 750 miles away, recorded the blast and scientists first mistook the disturbance for an earthquake.

The shock waves rattled windows in Honolulu. Newspaper telephone switchboards were kept busy answering calls by anxious residents.

An AEC spokesman said the blast was in the megaton range, then explained this "means more than several megatons." A megaton equals 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

A Thor-lifted high altitude blast July 8, which provided a color display seen as far away as New Zealand, had a 1.4-megaton range. The only other of megaton range was at Christmas Island last spring.

## Refuge From Spooks

Ghosts and witches will be on the prowl tonight when, according to ancient Druid legend, Saman, lord of death, will call together all wicked souls. Here Ella-May Gaddes, of 1529 Davie, takes refuge behind two leering jack-o'-lanterns as protection against the evil that will be afoot during this black night of Halloween. (See Page 13.)

## Missile Bases Coming Down —Backward

WASHINGTON (CP)—A well-qualified authority said Tuesday night the U.S. government has definite information that the Russians have started to dismantle their missile bases in Cuba, but that the dismantling procedure is puzzling the administration.

This authority said there is evidence that the Russians have started to move some of the missile equipment, but have not yet disconnected cables leading from power and control units to the missiles.

PUZZLING  
Officials find this puzzling since under the American dismantling procedure, disconnecting this cable is considered the first move in deactivating a ballistic missile. One view simply is that the Russians may follow a different procedure.

Meanwhile, the United States temporarily lifted its arms blockade of Fidel Castro's island at dawn and announced suspension at noon of aerial surveillance of the missile sites.

## Duty to New Job First Says Fulton

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Fulton said Tuesday night his first duty is to the task he has set himself in his new cabinet portfolio but he did not completely rule out acceptance of leadership of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative party.

Mr. Fulton said in a statement that renewed suggestions that he leave the federal fold to head the party in B.C. are

flattering and deserve serious consideration.

"The fact that I did not deny the most recent suggestion categorically is apparently being taken as evidence that an acceptance is imminent. This interpretation is not warranted.

I consider it would be inappropriate for me to make formal statements of my position in matters of this kind on the basis of newspaper reports."

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## Russia, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia continued its atmospheric nuclear test series yesterday with a sub-megaton blast over the Arctic, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced. It was the 20th announced explosion of the series.

# Queen Opens 'Common Market' Parliament

## But Macmillan Too Busy to Hear His Speech Read

LONDON (CP)—The Queen rode in state to Westminster Tuesday and opened the "Common Market" Parliament.

Standing before an assembly of peers and commoners filling the red and gold chamber of the House of Lords almost to overflowing, Queen Elizabeth read the speech from the throne which promised the government will "use every effort" to bring the Brussels negotiations on Britain's bid to join the European Common Market to a conclusion acceptable to Parliament. (See also Page 3.)

The speech pledged the government to consult fully with Commonwealth countries and the European Free Trade Association during the bargaining sessions.

Autumn sun flooded through stained-glass windows on the lords in their scarlet and ermine robes and members of the House of Commons in their black suits as the fourth session of Britain's 42nd Parliament was launched with well-wished ceremony.

Two questions hang over the

parliamentary days that lie ahead: What will happen when Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative government places final terms for British entry into the Common Market before Parliament in the spring; and whether Macmillan will be able to bolster his party's morale after recent by-election setbacks.

Crowds lined the streets as the Queen, wearing a white-satin formal gown covered with crystals, and Prince Philip, in full dress uniform of an admiral

of the fleet, rode to Westminster in the 110-year-old Irish state coach drawn by six grey horses.

Peers and their wives were squeezed into the Lords chamber with foreign dignitaries while the royal party prepared to enter.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander, former governor general of Canada, carried the sword of state in front of the Queen.

After the Commons members had been summoned by the

gentleman usher of the black rod, the lord chancellor presented the speech for the Queen to read. She was a delicate-looking figure seated on the golden throne, her head nodding slightly under the weight of the jewelled Imperial State Crown, her immense red train arranged neatly on one side of the dais.

Macmillan was absent. Work kept him at Admiralty House while the Queen read the speech and his cabinet had prepared.



Her Majesty takes traditional ride.